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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXI, No. 36 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Co

Random Notes

General Crerar, Canada's army commander in the Northwestern Europe campaign, spoke out last week on the necessity of the dominion increasing its military strength and defence preparedness. It is quite possible that the general made his remarks in the light of the revelations made during the recent exercises in the northwest; a performance by a thousand men that got so much ballyhoo in the press and over the radio, as to be a subject for sardonic observation by the country at which they were obviously aimed.

General Crerar is not alone in his views on this matter. In other quarters the question is being given attention and suggestions put forward for a solution. The Winnipeg Free Press says that "the Canadian taxpayer must expect to pay for his safety and to do it on a scale which conditions demand." Paying for the expansion of the armed forces, however, is only one phase of the problem—although admittedly, a difficult one for a government faced with demands for lower, rather than higher taxation.

The really knotty problem is recruiting; only the Navy has been able to fill its ranks up to the official figures. Of the 25,000 men authorized for the Army, only about 17,000 has been obtained, and when it is considered that this number is divided between coast and anti-aircraft defence, training, administration and inter-communication services—and to these must be added men employed at the five command centres—it can be realized how few in numbers remain for an active field force.

How to induce sufficient numbers of the young men of the country to serve in the armed forces during peace time is the problem to be solved, and in these days of almost universal prosperity, there appears to be no answer. It is not a question of money—on entry, a private is paid $58 monthly; and when trained, $62 monthly.

The objection, it would seem, is to the loss of freedom, so well known to all who volunteered their services in Canada's two World Wars.

It could be, that the only solution satisfactory to those clamouring for action in this matter would be the re-enactment of the draft law. That may be ruled out under present circumstances. The alternative, is an intensive and attractive scheme designed to induce young men to give some of their spare time to the Reserve Army. Judging by the popularity of gun play, the provision of shooting ranges would prove a big draw in this respect. and, anyway, it would be more to the point than marching round the houses.

• • •

News from the East, last week, reported that post office workers down there were contemplating approaching the department with a demand for the five day, 40-hour week. How the public is to be accommodated under such a set-up, was not disclosed.

The demand is symptomatic of the times. One prominent labor leader already has expressed the view that his union is working toward an ultimate 30-hour week. Some cynic may ask: "Why stop at that?" "What about showing up once a week to collect the take-home pay?"

As a matter of fact, this was the line taken years ago by unemployed members of the London Society of Compositors—not a union, like the dockers, it will be noticed, but a Society!

Generally, the printing business fell off in summer days, and the temporarily unemployed drew benefit amounting to about one third of the weekly scale of wages. They were required, however, to show up daily at the Society's office and sign the register—this, in reality, to fill any vacancies if called on by employers. But there were objectors; once a week to show up, sign and collect, ought to be enough, they held. Some of the old printers felt like the individuals immortalized by Gilbert:

"When the enterprising burglar isn't burgling,
He loves to lay a-basking in the sun."

But these old reformers were born sixty years too soon. Public opinion was against them. They signed daily or lost their beer money.

• • •

There's a good story told by the author of the book, "Maypole in the Strand," that's worth passing on:

The Lupino family, women and men alike, were gifted entertainers on the music hall and pantomine stages of Britain for many years. One of them, comedian Stanley Lupino, collaborating on his memoirs, wondered if it would be good business to disclose that he was born in Hoxton. "My life story," he said—although he was no snob—"ought to start from a better address." An older member of the clan was asked for his opinion. "Well," he said, in a tone of reverent reflection, "there's always a manger. It's only been done once."

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India Turns To Australia

The government of India has a contract to take thirty million bushels of Australian wheat but is trying to have that volume increased.

India is a natural market for Australian wheat, but hitherto extra demands have been filled from Canada and the United States. India, however, is troubled with that world wide affliction, "dollar shortage," and hence would prefer to buy from sterling area countries. On the other hand, Australia has commitments for the export of wheat and flour to Great Britain, New Zealand and other nations in the sterling bloc, and may not be able to provide additional wheat for India.

The official estimate of the new wheat crop in India is 218,208,000 bushels, a decline of about 8 million bushels from last year's production. Prime Minister Nehru is trying to encourage domestic wheat production, hoping to make the nation self sufficient. With its teeming millions of population it is doubtful if that objective will ever be realized.

Millions of Small Fry

In the fish hatchery operated in Banff National Park more than two million young fish are reared annually for distribution in the park and in adjoining provincial waters.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Free Freight On Grain Proposed for Dry Areas

Submission Is Made To Government By Line Elevators

Extension of free-freight on shipments of seed and feed into the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta was proposed in a communication to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture by the North-West Line Elevators Association, released last week. Since 1941, the Dominion Government has been paying freight from the head of the Great Lakes on grains shipped to Eastern feeders, and freight from Alberta on grains shipped to British Columbia feeders. The cost to the Dominion Government has been $125,000,000.

The letter to the Dominion Government reads:—

"The Right Hon. J. G. Gardiner,
The Minister of Agriculture,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Gardiner:

"As you are aware, the shipment of large quantities of feed and seed grain into drought stricken areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta will be necessary this winter.

"Since 1941, the Dominion Government has been paying freight charges on grains shipped from the head of the Great Lakes to livestock and poultry feeders and dairy operators in Eastern Canada, and from Alberta points to British Columbia feeders. Recently this free freight was extended to the newly organized Province of Newfoundland.

"We strongly urge that this free freight policy be extended to seed and feed shipped into the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces. We consider that the farmers of Western Canada, and particularly those in the drought areas, are deserving of the same subsidies that are extended to feeders in other parts of Canada. It would permit the drought area farmers to retain their essential livestock, and to engage in feeding livestock and poultry for marketing, and to carry on dairy operations, at least, in even competition, as to costs, with farmers and feeders in other parts of Canada who are now favored with the freight subsidy.

"In view of the fact that this free freight subsidy was extended to Newfoundland, without reference to Parliament, we take it that the Government has equal power to extend this needed assistance to farmers in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. We, therefore, urge that immediate action be taken in order to prevent drought area farmers of Western Canada from being forced to sacrifice their livestock, poultry and dairy herds."

Yours very truly,
CECIL LAMONT,
President.

Sunbeam News

Kenneth Hunter arrived by bus last Thursday from Acme to assist his father with harvest operations.

• • •

Mrs. Albert Rehill and daughter Eleanor, returned to their home in Nakusp, B.C., on last Friday.

• • •

Miss Violet Deeprose, from Calgary, arrived Saturday evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Deeprose.

• • •

Mr. Fred Purdy, from Medicine Hat, was a business visitor in this district last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodge, from Olds, motored down Friday evening to attend the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, recent newly-weds.

• • •

Douglas Hunter, from Acme, arrived by bus Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

• • •

Miss Grace Cuncannon has charge of the Morrin school this term, Sunbeam being closed for the first time since its inauguration. Mrs. Jimmie Smith has charge of Lloyd George.

Mrs. Christina Smith spent last week end in Drumheller, visiting with relatives.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson, Mrs. Thos. Ridley and Bert, were visitors at the Holland home in Drumheller last Saturday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holland, and little son Raymond, from Kindersley, Sask., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson last Monday.

• • •

Mr. Thos. Ridley spent a couple of weeks in Calgary recently, having purchased a home in that city.

• • •

Ed. Sloan and Ray Nelson, were Hanna visitors last Saturday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson, and Mrs. D. J. Watters, spent a few days in Calgary last week.

• • •

Among other Calgary visitors were Mr. John Carter, Mr. Ivan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dick and daughter Carol, and Miss Melva Anderson.

Irrigation Investigations

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

Duty of water is an irrigation term that is legally defined in the Water Rights Act as the quantity of water that is required to irrigate one acre of land in each irrigating season — May 1st to October 1st. This is further defined as 1.5 acre feet, or enough water to cover one acre of land 18 inches deep, delivered at the farm head-gate.

At one time the legal duty of water was equal to 2.00 acre feet of water per season, or enough water to cover each acre of land 24 inches However, investigations showed that this was more water than could be beneficially used, and in 1919 the legal duty was changed to 18 inches per acre. Water rights issued prior to 1919 are based on the old duty, and those issued since that date are based on 18 inches.

Experience over the years indicates that the amount of water used on the different projects varies widely depending mainly on climate, soil type, and the crops grown, and in view of the expansion in irrigation development now under way duty of water, or what is now frequently referred to as the consumptive use of water, is a matter of considerable concern.

Data on the consumptive use of water, to use the more modern term, is no less important in the case of existing projects, because climate for one thing varies considerably more than was evidently realized when large scale irrigation was started on the Canadian prairies some fifty years ago.

To meet this need some intensive irrigation investigations are now being undertaken by the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge. The primary object of this work is to determine the consumptive use of water under varying climatic and soil conditions, and the project includes (1) the establishment of a sub-station at Taber, (2) field use of water studies on the Taber irrigation project, (3) the establishment of duty of water plots in outlying areas where irrigation is being developed, and (4) a meteorological survey of existing projects and areas where irrigation developments are proposed.

In addition to measuring the consumptive use of water for the guidance of the engineer in designing irrigation works, the information to be obtained from these studies should be helpful to the water user. Many irrigation farmers have, through experience, worked out successful methods of irrigation. Nevertheless, there are problems such as over-irrigation and the maintenance of organic matter at the high level needed for maximum production and high quality under irrigation. These studies will provide means of applying a yardstick to the various factors, such as moisture and fertility, in order that the best methods of production may be worked out for the benefit of water users on existing projects and on new projects that are being developed.

SEE FULL COMPLETION OF 1949 ROAD PROGRAM

With suitable weather for some time to come, the provincial government's $15,000,000 road program for this year will be practically completed this fall, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the department of public works.

Road crews are in action in all sections of the province, making good progress on grading, gravelling and hard surfacing projects. The improvement to bridges is also under way.

Recently the provincial government awarded five more road contracts, involving an outlay of $235,925. For these contracts, 21 bids were received, indicating that contractors still are prepared to embark on new projects

One of the contracts is for grading between Cardston and Carway. This is estimated to cost $69,534 Another is for construction of a road from Castor north 17 miles to the Battle River, at an estimated cost of $66,465.

On the program also is grading of a road north from Vermilion for 17 miles. This is to cost $61,795. Regravelling of the highway between Lacombe and Mirror, at a cost of $29,223, is another of the jobs covered by contract.

Thus the province, while rounding out early contracts, has started work on a new batch to improve the provincial network.

P.F.A.A. Payments

Drouthed out farmers in the prairie provinces will receive about $17 million under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, according to an estimate made by the director.

Some 50,000 Saskatchewan farmers will get $13 million and 20,000 Alberta farmers $4 million.

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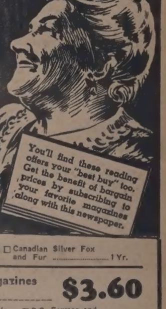

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Indications Of Prosperity

ALTHOUGH CANADA HAS BEEN experiencing a period of almost unprecedented prosperity and expansion since the war, there is always some speculation regarding the possibilities of a business recession or of a depression such as occurred in the nineteen thirties. A recent recession in the United States caused some apprehension as to whether there would be a similar trend in this country. However, some figures regarding financial conditions here, and given at a meeting of the Investment Dealers of Canada, held at Minaki, Ontario, early in the summer, showed that there are still indications of continuing prosperity.

* * * * *

Increase In Bank Accounts

Among the figures presented were those showing the amount of bank savings in Canada at this time. There are 6,600,000 accounts in the various banks, with a total of $4,048,000,000, deposited in them. These were compared with the figures for 1943, when there were 4,000,000 accounts, totalling $1,370,000,000. Another interesting fact brought out in the discussions was that there are now 387,000 more accounts with balances exceeding one thousand dollars than there were fifteen years ago. It was also shown that employment rates are remaining at high levels except for seasonal drops which are to be expected in certain types of work.

* * * * *

Small Number Out Of Work

At the time these figures were compiled there were 4,700,000 employed in Canada, which was 30,000 more than at the same period in 1948. Only 110,000, which is less than three per cent. of the total working population were unemployed. This is looked upon as a period of full employment and at many times in the past would have been regarded as highly satisfactory. While there are a great many factors which govern the prosperity of a country, bank balances, which represent purchasing power, and employment, which is of fundamental importance, both appear to be at high levels in Canada at this time. Economists and financial experts do not all agree as to what may happen in the future, but these facts are encouraging to those who believe that we are to enjoy continuing prosperity.

OTTAWA OFFERS ONTARIO AID IN SOLVING HOUSING PROBLEM — Help in housing problems of Ontario is being offered by dominion government, Hon. Robert H. Winters, minister of reconstruction, (right), said before conferring with Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario, (left). Ottawa will not sit idly back and leave problem to province, he added. Talk is first of several with Ontario premier. Other provincial leaders will also be consulted.—S.N.S. photo.

Unemployment Claims Show A Decline

OTTAWA.—Claims for unemployment insurance benefits declined in June. The bureau of statistics said they were down to 53,100 from the 63,700 claims filed in May, but up from the 39,600 filed in June last year.

By the end of June there were 80,400 ordinary claims on the live unemployment register, compared with 95,800 at the end of May and 56,500 at the end of June, 1948.

Compared with 750,700 persons who were paid $5,511,000 in May, only 711,800 persons received one or more unemployment insurance benefits during June, getting $4,113,300. Payments were for 1,855,800 days of compensated unemployment in June, compared with 2,474,100 days in May.

In June last year 78,800 persons were compensated for 1,350,700 days. This amounted to $2,599,700.

Average duration of unemployment showed a slight increase in June estimated at 16.6 days compared with 16.4 days in May, but down sharply from the 17.8 days in June last year.

Benefits paid were slightly higher averaging $36.79 for each unemployed person in June, compared with $36.56 in May and $34.13 in June a year ago.

Average amount of benfit paid for each compensated day of unemployment amounted to $2.22 in June, $2.23 in May and $1.92 in June last year.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

Wedding and engagement rings were worn on the third finger of the left hand because the Egyptians believed that a vein ran from that finger directly to the heart.

PUBLISHING HEAD PASSES AWAY—The final chapter in a Canadian success story embracing the better part of century was written with the death in Toronto hospital of Major Hugh Cameron MacLean. He was in his 84th year. Major MacLean was the founder of the Hugh C. MacLean Publications, Ltd., which publishes a large variety of Canadian trade and business journals.—S.N.S. photo.

Exhibition Officials Turned Detectives

Agricultural manager Sam Foster and his staff at the Canadian National Exhibition turned detectives to track down the rightful owners of some $125 in entry fees money.

Six exhibitors had carefully filed their entries for this year's livestock exhibition at the C.N.E. They recorded the breed names of each animal and enclosed their entry fee remittances. But they neglected to write in their names or addresses.

With only the breed names to go on, Mr. Foster and staff contacted Breed associations, cross-checked last year's entrants, contacted farmers whom they know breed certain family-line stock.

They had traced all six exhibitors, applied entry money where it belonged.

Records Show Farm Workers Shift To Many Parts Of Canada

OTTAWA. — Never let it be said that farmers in Canada are the "stay-at-home" type. The July issue of the Labour Gazette, in fact, proves that the rural workers are far from the backwoodsmen of fiction who marvel at a train ride and get lost when more than five miles from home.

These laborers with the pitch fork and tractor really get around. Statistics published by the Gazette prove that during 1948 some 15,000 Canadian farm laborers were on the move all year, travelling from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, with side excursions into the United States.

And, the Gazette adds, this wasn't an especially good year for laborers to travel. Not nearly as good, for instance, as 1947.

This moving around is nothing new in Canadian farm life, either. The Gazette, in an article dealing with organized movements of seasonal workers in agriculture, states that the day of the roaming farm hand dawned in Canada as early as 1896.

At that time the wheat fields of the west were opening and during harvest time great numbers of workers were needed. So the railways stepped in, advertised this need in the east and supplied the "harvest specials" to take any farm hand with an itchy foot and a strong back west to the prairies.

This, however, was a haphazard affair, so in 1920 the Government decided to give the movement some direction. And by stepping into this the Government found itself gradually engaged in the important job of handling a year-round movement of farm workers that reached from coast-to-coast and down into the United States.

For many years, of course, the big labor movement occurred at the time of the wheat harvest. But as Canada's agriculture grew more diversified so did her labor wants.

So the result is today that some 15,000 workers are on the move—and the Government has to see to it that they get to the areas needing workers at the proper time and in proper condition.

In the early days this movement was handlled by the Employment Service of Canada. Now it is the problem of the Agricultural Division of National Selective Service.

Further, embassies are involved because Canadians are now going south of the border for work, on a temporary basis, and to legalize this the Hyde Park Declaration of April, 1941, was signed.

In other words, this movement is big business, both for the farmer and for the Government.

Some idea of the magnitude of the "transient" farm labor problem is a chart published in the Gazette. This shows that last summer some 3,000 men had to be transferred to the west for the wheat harvest.

More than 1,000 haymakers got to Ontario and another 1,200 tobacco pickers made their way to Quebec and Ontario tobacco fields.

Princess Pats Showed Up Well In Manoeuvres

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. — Eight months ago, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was some 300 strong and didn't know much about parachutes.

Today, nearly up to full strength of roughly 800 men as an airborne infantry battalion, they are recognized as probably the brightest feature of Exercise Eagle, the three-day land-air manoeuvres held recently along the first 50 miles of the Alaska highway.

Brig. "Rocky" Rockingham of Vancouver, one of Canada's toughest and best combat soldiers in the recent war and now back in civilian life, called them "magnificent".

The Pats, latest version of a regiment that suffered 6,000 casualties in those two wars, are the first of three regular battalions to be trained for a role in the airborne brigade. It was the opinion of reporters, some of them former war correspondents, that if they are criterion, the brigade is going to be topnotch.

Led by able Lt. Col. Donald Cameron, D.S.O., originally of Cornwall, the Pats are a mixture of veterans and youngsters who didn't get into the war. They are big, tough and intelligent, reflections of the high post-war standards for entrance to the army.

They are trained to parachute, to move equipment by air transport and to use gliders. They did all those things in Exercise Eagle.

They came out of it with no serious injuries.

Col. Cameron chuckles that some of the youngsters' chatter about their jumps is "insufferable". But he says they generally are typical post-war soldiers, serious, solid people who have entered the army first for financial security, second to learn a trade and third to learn to jump.

Residents Forced To Lick Stamps

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. — Residents using the Dawson Creek post office licked stamps with their tongues recently while the waterless office was wedged between a dominion municipal dispute.

The village commissioners shut off the water to the post office. They said the federal government refused to pay frontage rates.

The government, in turn, claimed it is exempt from the rate.

While both stood pat, residents wandered around with distasteful looks on their faces.

BELIEVES CANADIANS FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE

MONTREAL.—Canada is a better place to live than the United States, W. J. J. Herron Irish author and playwright, said in an interview. The 37-year-old Princeton, N.J., graduate was returning to England aboard the liner Empress of France after a six-month tour of Canada. Canadians are more relaxed, a more friendly people, he said. They are interested in one another and lead very personal lives.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Preacher (at close of sermon to one of his deacons, half asleep): We'll now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you open?

Deacon Brown: Open? I just dealt.

* * * *

An adolescent boy, going on a school picnic, asked his father for a dollar for spending money. The father sighed as he handed over the money.

"Make it go as far as you can," he said.

"I'll make it go so far you'll never see any of it again," was the reply.

* * * *

Prisoner — "The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."

Prison Guard—"Got any complaints?"

Prisoner—"Do you call breaking rock with a hammer a rest?"

* * * *

"How do you like your hair cut?" asked the barber. And the tired customer replied, "Off."

* * * *

"Who decides where you'll spend your holidays—you or your wife?"

"I do, of course,—then my wife thinks of somewhere better."

* * * *

"Your wife drives like lightning, doesn't she?"

"Yes—always striking trees."

* * * *

The Judge had just awarded a divorce to a wife. "And" he said to the husband, "I have decided to give your wife $50.00 a month."

"That's fine, Judge," the man said, "and once in a while I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks myself."

* * * *

"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

* * * *

A young couple asked the parson to marry them immediately after the Sunday morning service. When the time came the minister rose to say: "Will those who wish to be united in holy bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

There was a great stir as 13 women and one man approached the altar.

* * * *

A dashing young romantic swore by all lover's vows that his Clarice was the fairest maid of all the world, and he would have none other.

"Be mine, Clarice," he pleaded. "If you refuse me, I shall die."

But she refused him, and 50 years later he did die.

* * * *

Mary had a little lamb
Who had a lot of dough.
He followed her around awhile.
She fleeced him white as snow.

* * * *

Sunday School Teacher—"Who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

Johnnie—"He made 60 home runs one season."

Got New Uniforms In Record Time

OTTAWA. — Thirteen of Britain's future military leaders told how they learned of the Canadian army's efficiency at first hand.

The 13, students from the Imperial Defence college who were visiting Canadian military establishments, were shown round an Ottawa ordnance depot.

Two hours from the time they were measured, they said, they drove off in tailored-to-measure outfits of the army's new tropical worsted uniforms.

The army said it didn't usually work quite so fast, however.

CHILDREN IN DEMAND

SWIFT CURRENT. — There are more applications for the adoption of children than there are children available in Swift Current and district to fill the demand, R. S. Johnston, of the social welfare department, reported recently. 2843

Canada's Vast Northland May Contain Rich Diamond Bed

MONTREAL, Que. — Somewhere in Canada's vast northland geologists believe there is a diamond bed worth untold millions of dollars to those who find it, and are able to work it commercially.

No single geologist will venture an opinion on the exact location of the bed. They say it could be anywhere from the Quebec Labrador border, even farther north in the district of Franklyn or west in the vast untracked snows of the Northwest Territories. The bed could be under the muskeg of northern Ontario and Manitoba, or under the waters of Hudson Bay.

The geologists base their belief on evidence early in this century when diamonds were found in Wisconsin and Michigan. Their discovery started a mass search of the area which turned up only a few precious stones.

Geologists who studied them came to the conclusion that the diamonds were brought southward during the Ice Age thousands of years ago along with rocks and clay. But in what direction: southeast, due south or southwest?

For years scientists have been matching various rocks in an effort to trace the course of the glaciers that smashed everything in their path as they moved in a southerly direction.

Some geologists maintain the glaciers moved in a southwesterly direction and argue the parent diamond bed is in the region of the Quebec Labrador border.

However, the rugged country of the North is expected to keep its secret intact until communications are more advanced there.

Weather conditions would create an almost insurmountable problem for any prospective diamond prospector.

Even if the billion-dollar cache was found, the cost of taking mining equipment into the snowy wastes would be prohibitive. Extremely low temperatures would make it impossible for men to work in the mines. Transportation of the diamonds if they ever were mined would depend on aviation, which more than any other form of travel is subject to weather conditions.

The eventual value of the diamond bed also would depend upon its depth under the earth—and under tons of snow and ice.

Edmonton Team To Play For Hockey Title

TORONTO. — Edmonton Mercurys will represent Canada in the world hockey championships in London next March. This was announced by the Canadian Amateur Hockey association following a two-day meeting. Mercury's are western intermediate champions.

An outright gift of $5,000 to the Canadian British Empire Games' association to help defray expenses of sending a 62-athlete team to New Zealand Games next February also was announced.

"We realize that some athletes and the organizations to which they belong haven't the facilities to raise money and we are glad to be able to help them out," President Al Pickard of Regina declared.

Pickard said the meeting also recommended that Memorial cup finals, to be played in the east, will start no later than April 22 and the Allan cup finals, to be played in the west, will start no later than April 29.

"We have stipulated that the Edmonton club must satisfy the association it is of calibre to represent Canada adequately," Pickard said. Plans are that the team will leave Canada at the end of December for a three-month tour of Europe and Britain and return home late in March or early April.

Turns Up Memento Of Disastrous Slide

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A carton containing dozens of men's canvas shoes was dug up at the site of the Frank Slide near here by a power shovel recently.

The shoes, many of which were in good condition, were a memento of the disastrous slide which took the lives of 66 people when Turtle Mountain collapsed on the village of Frank, Alta.

Almost 70,000,000 tons of rock fell on the sleeping village on April 29, 1903.

Some years ago bones and a baby's crib was found by men engaged in road blasting operations.

JAPANESE THEORY

MAEBASHI, Japan—A new laughing religion sect has been founded here. Its founder is Mein Zuiko, whose name means "beautiful clouds and sacred sunbeam." He says the main tenet of the sect is laughter, on the theory one can laugh if he lives right.

Bottle Of Sherry Inside Of Fish

HYDABURG, Alaska. — Two men and a seven-year-old boy told a whopper of a fish tale, but they have the evidence to back it up.

They said they landed a seven-foot-eight-inch halibut after more than an hour's struggle. When they ripped open the giant's belly, they found inside a full quart of unopened sherry wine.

They've got the denizen and an empty wine bottle for proof.

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"SPOIL-SPORTS"
RUB THEM OUT!!
Brings quick relief. Greaseless, fast-drying, no strong odor.
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Economical size 65c
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MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

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Flavor! Delicious, more natural flavor. Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Blue Bonnet is made from choice farm products — from pasteurized skim milk and pure vegetable oils.

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Econom-e-e! More money left over when you buy Blue Bonnet! And your favorite recipes are less expensive to make. Use Blue Bonnet for all your spreading, frying, and baking. Yes, *one of America's largest selling brands is now made in Canada!* Look *for* — Ask *for* — Blue Bonnet *Margarine!*

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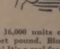
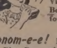
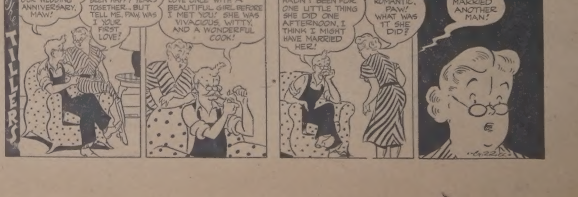




THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



The TILLERS
WELL, TOMORROW'S OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, MAW!
YES, AND THEY'VE BEEN HAPPY YEARS TOGETHER.. BUT TELL ME, PAW, WAS I YOUR FIRST LOVE?
WELL....NO! I WAS IN LOVE ONCE WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL BEFORE I MET YOU! SHE WAS VIVACIOUS, WITTY, AND A WONDERFUL COOK!
IN FACT, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ONE LITTLE THING SHE DID ONE AFTERNOON, I THINK I MIGHT HAVE MARRIED HER!
HOW ROMANTIC, PAW! WHAT WAS IT SHE DID?
SHE MARRIED ANOTHER MAN!

Mayor's Mace Carried In Civil Processions Was Once Weapon

There was a time when the mayoral mace now carried with pomp and dignity in civic processions was a weapon to be feared. The first people to carry them were warring priests who, forbidden to shed blood with the sword, favored spiked steel clubs that could penetrate the strongest armor.

In Norman times knights also preferred them to swords and bore them into battle; but when armor became obsolete maces assumed a ceremonial value.

In 1344 the House of Commons decreed that maces decorated with precious stones could be carried by the King's sergeants-at-arms but later that privilege was granted to cities like London and York, and various towns.

In some towns, however, maces took on different shapes. One at Grantham resembles a pole-axe, while Mayors of Chester, who also hold the rank of Admiral of the Dee, sport a silver oar as emblem of their civic power. Colchester also has a silver oar.

Macebearers in Britain have their own trade union. Founded in 1931, it now has over 100 members and was recognized a year ago after a period of comparative inactivity. When someone suggested recently that vergers and beadles of the City livery companies should be allowed to join, the secretary pointed out that they merely carried wands of office, whereas macebearers bore weapons. He proved his case by stating that William Walworth, Lord Mayor of London, knocked down the rebel Wat Tyler on June 15, 1381.

Today maces are among the most treasured items of civic regalia, but a century ago they were not so highly esteemed; in fact, it was not uncommon for a Town Council to pawn its mace to raise money quickly. Gravesend's mace, which is about 240 years old, did not belong to the town at all from 1851 to 1881. Sheriff's officers had seized it for debt and it was later redeemed from a pawnbroker's shop for £311 15s. 5d. (about $1,250).

German Paper Gives Advice About England

FRANKFURT—The Germans who once sang that they were "Sailing Against England" are at last doing so—but clad in plus-fours and "armed" with cameras. Actually, they're not tourists, but businessmen. However, a German newspaper found it desirable to advise them about their trip:

"It is not necessary to tell immigration authorities that your father was a member of the Social-Democratic party, nor that a cousin of yours was in concentration camp during the war while you yourself were always secretly in opposition—the British don't care.

"The key word in England is 'I'm sorry' — whether someone steps on your pet corn, buys the last chocolate bar or hits you with a golf ball. After all, Englishmen do have feelings, despite their unbelievable efforts to disguise them. Everything may be better in Germany, but it's more sensible in England."

Botanist Says Dead Plants Can Be Revitalized

An Argentine botanist, experimenting with plant tissues, discovered that they will not die unless they are artificially destroyed by being torn apart or burned. He found that even dead flowers and leaves can be brought to life by treatment so that they regain not only their original color, but their texture and even their original odor.

The revitalized plants are not embalmed or artificially colored, but are alive by all standards and resume growth and all other normal functions as soon as they have been treated.

Experiments are under way to bring dead animal tissue back to life. A piece of dinosaur skin has been treated in this way and the results are said to be successful. If these experiments continue successfully, Doctor Vega may have made a discovery which will be as significant to mankind as the invention of the atomic bomb.

Scientists Claim Sun Has Not Caused Heat

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — If you don't like the weather this summer don't blame it on the sun.

General Electric company scientists climbed to a laboratory roof, read an instrument they call a "solar radiation recorder", and reported that the sun's rays were 30 per cent. weaker in July than in April.

The big trouble with the weather, they said, is that pressure conditions have prevented cold air masses from moving in from the north.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

We think those English channel swimmers are pretty smart — even when they fail to make the crossing. How better to spend a sultry August day than in the deep briny.

—o—

Yawn Yawnson, this town's leading tired man, is obviously one who has a deep appreciation of good music. Yawn thinks the finest music he ever heard is that of the quitting whistle.

—o—

Now it's predicted bombing planes of the future will be egg-shaped. We get it—an egg that scrambles the other fellow!

—o—

House flies, we read, have eyes in the back of their heads. Did nature provide that so they can see their own finish?

—o—

A westerner has designed a boat made of fibreglass. Down to the sea in chips?

—o—

To relax, says a student of Yogi, act like a cat. There's no relaxation in being chased up a tree by a dog

—o—

From New York comes word that women's clothes next autumn will have detachable collars, skirt fronts, capes, etc. And husbands, as usual, will have detachable cheque books.

—o—

The mosquito, according to Factographs, can fly 15 miles without resting. However, unfortunately, it probably isn't a non-refueling flight.

—o—

A rancher is experimenting with a rubber fence to cut down injury to cattle. Besides, the fence, no doubt, presents a very snappy appearance.

New Teeth, Heel For Eskimo Girl

COCHRANE, Ont. — Caroline has gone home to her Eskimo village on Hudson Bay, all fitted out with a new heel and a new set of teeth.

Caroline is a young Eskimo woman who was brought to Lady Minto hospital here last year from Port Harrison, on Hudson Bay. Her heel had been frozen during a long walk and had to be replaced by surgery.

Hospital officials also found her teeth in very bad condition and they were extracted and replaced with a new set.

Her expenses were paid by a grant from the department of Indian affairs and by public contributions through the local weekly newspaper —the Cochrane Northland Post.

By the time she was ready to return home—to be married—she had learned enough English to be able to carry on some conversation. But the hospital staff never learned any more of her name than "Caroline".

Wedding Will Be In The Palace Chapel

LONDON.—The Earl of Harewood, nephew of the King, and his Austrian-born commoner sweetheart Miss Marion Stein will be married Sept. 29 in Chapel Royal of historic St. James Palace.

The King and Queen are expected to attend the ceremony, London's most fashionable wedding since the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Westminster Abbey in 1947.

The engagement of the 26-year-old earl, son of Princess Royal Mary, and Miss Stein 22, daughter of a London music house representative, was announced several weeks ago with the approval of the King.

Young Hurler Wins Four Hundred Prizes

PALISADES PARK, N.J. — Sixteen-year-old Bobby Pritchard, of Newark, knocked down 3,000 milk bottles in consecutive throws with a baseball at Palisades amusement park one afternoon, winning 400 assorted prizes and cleaning out the concession for the first time in 51 years. He needed three taxi cabs to take his prizes home.

The Perennial Border

Fall is the time to prepare the ground for the perennial border. It looks best placed along a boundary of the lawn with a background of shrubs or evergreens. It should be where it will get plenty of sunshine and some protection from the prevailing winds.

The majority of perennials should be planted in the spring. Iris and peonies, however, are best moved during August and early September, and many other perennials may be planted a little later. No protection other than snow is necessary. In situations where snow blows off the border, brush may be used to hold the snow, but usually, such a spot is not a suitable one.

ROSE BUSH MOVES IN

BAY CITY, Mich.—A rose bush in Mrs. Sophie Doner's front yard blooms in her living room. The bush worked its way between a window and the frame. The eight-foot shoot inside remains green all winter and blooms early in the spring before the bush outside has more than buds.

HAS FAMILY TIES

PARIS, Ont. — An 1897 upright model typewriter still in working condition has family ties as well as sentimental attachements for Mrs. Henry S. Nelles. It was made by her great uncle, Thomas Oliver, who developed the Oliver line of typewriters. The machine's arms, bearing the type, fall from either side.

AN UNEXPECTED THRILL—U.S. beauty queen, Bebe Shopp, (right), the 18-year-old girl from Hopkins, Minn., who is "Miss America 1949", received an unexpected thrill when she visited one of London's film studios while on a tour of Europe. In addition to watching them film a scene for a new Noel Coward movie, Bebe met Mr. Coward, (centre), and a member of Britain's royal family, the Duchess of Kent, (left). Bebe chatted with the Duchess and Mr. Coward and afterward told reporters she was too excited to remember what she talked about.—S.N.S. photo.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I have an ugly little kitchen seven feet wide and 12 feet long. There is one window at the end of the room. This faces north and admits very little light. There isn't much choice about furniture arrangement. I have my stove, icebox and sink along one side. A long utility board takes up the other side. This leaves very little space for working, but I manage as long as everything is in place. My problem is cupboard space. There are no cupboards in the room and I am badly in need of shelves. Could you suggest some arrangement for these? I would also like some general ideas for making the room more attractive.

Mrs. R. E. P.

* * * *

Dear Mrs. R. E. P.:

Your shelves will be best built-in above and below your utility board. These can be as complicated or as simple as you please. Cupboards built in along the entire length of the upper wall would be both compact and efficient. These would be using only waste space so would not crowd your small kitchen further. Further cupboards could be built in under the utility board for the storage of pots and pans.

Since the room has a northern exposure, seek bright, light-giving colors in your decor. Wallpaper with a bright, butter-yellow background would help give the desired effect. With this scheme, your built-in cupboards could be painted in an apple green. To add interest, cut out one of the main patterns from the wallpaper and paste these on the cupboard doors. Or, if you have chosen to skirt open shelves, choose a bright plaid in yellows and greens. The plaid could be repeated at the window. A good treatment here would be a tightly frilled frame of the plaid to encircle the window. This would leave the glass clear to admit as much light as possible.

Any wall brackets, plaques, etc., used in the room should be kept as high as possible to leave the walls clear and uncluttered.

Use a matching paper on walls and ceiling if possible to avoid a chopped up appearance. If your wallpaper is not suitable for the ceiling, try for a closely blending color.

Paint your woodwork in a color to match your wallpaper background or, if this is not feasible, the main pattern in the wallpaper.

New Streamlined Uniform For 'Tommies'

LONDON. — A new streamlined combat uniform for British troops was unveiled by the war office.

The old, bulky, olive-drab wool has been replaced with a water repellant cloth made up into three basic garments:

A loose-zippered smock, waist length, which can be worn outside the pants in hot weather.

Loose trousers gathered with brief legging at the ankles.

A three-quarter length greatcoat (what Canadians would call a mackinaw) of hard finish with a warm lining.

A peaked cap which looks like those worn by the well-dressed skier tops the outfit.

The war office said the uniform will be tested by troops in the United Kingdom, Germany, Austria and the Middle East in the next six months.

Present combat wear, it said, "gives poor protection against wind and cold particularly rain—and the protection it does give is at the expense of freedom of movement."

Boy Really Picked Wrong Alias

SUNDERLAND, Eng. — An 11-year-old boy caught damaging an apple tree gave police the false name of "John Wilson".

In Juvenile Court, the boy was told: "Don't you realize that someone else may have had to stand in this court for your offence? Never use a false name again, especially John Wilson."

This lecture to the lad was given by the magistrate's clerk, John Wilson.

A watch movement can travel 90,000 miles in a lifetime at a speed equivalent to 60 miles an hour.

Museum Staff May Soon Solve Mystery

MELBOURNE, Australia. — Melbourne's National Museum staff are worked up about a mystery they hope to solve soon—what's inside a 12-inch-long bird's egg the museum has had for 87 years.

The egg once belonged to the now extinct roc, known to science as the Aepyornis. Its contents are equivalent to 148 hen eggs and its girth is 34½ inches.

It has no holes or cracks and by using X-rays the museum hopes to find out at long last just what's inside. The only record the museum has is that it bought the egg in 1862 from a Monsieur Laffargue.

The roc is believed to have become extinct about 200 years ago. Scientists think it was a flightless bird about 12 feet high. Fossilized remains have been found on the island of Madagascar.

THIS IS ACCORDING TO CHINESE REASONING

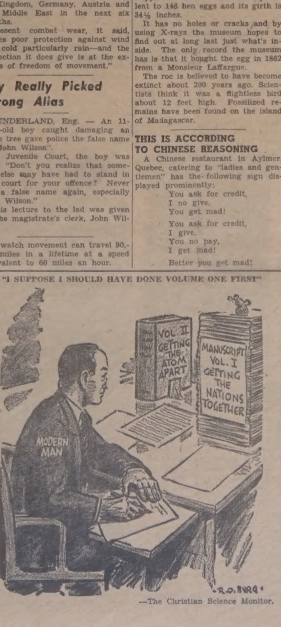
A Chinese restaurant in Aylmer, Quebec, catering to "ladies and gentlemen" has the following sign displayed prominently:

You ask for credit,
I no give,
You get mad!

You ask for credit,
I give,
You no pay,
I get mad!

Better you get mad!

"I SUPPOSE I SHOULD HAVE DONE VOLUME ONE FIRST"



VOL. II GETTING THE ATOM APART
MANUSCRIPT VOL. I GETTING THE NATIONS TOGETHER
MODERN MAN
R. O. BERG

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Four-Door Cars More Popular

DETROIT.—Motorists in the United States have bought more four-door than two-door sedans since the war.

When the Automobile Manufacturers' association announced this recently it aroused speculation about a possible change in public taste in automobiles. People with small children always preferred two-door cars for safety's sake. And the small-child population hasn't been falling off.

The two-door jobs were less expensive and in many designs they presented a sleeker appearance.

A change in public taste? Far from it. The two-door car is just as popular as ever. People have bought more four-door cars since the war because they couldn't get two-door vehicles. From the war's end until a few months ago the car buyer generally took what he could get—and was glad to get it.

The automobile Manufacturers' association figures showed that in 1948 more than half the new cars built were four-door sedans. Before the war four-door cars made up about 40 per cent. of the total output.

From now on, many industry observers say, the production of two-door and four-door cars is likely to get back to a more normal basis. As the buyers' market returns the car maker will have to be more concerned about what the motorist wants—and he will again want more two-door than four-door cars.

Won Title From 3,000 Competitors

LONDON. — Ash-blonde blue-eyed Yvonne Marsh, 16, of London, was named "Britain's Perfect School Girl, 1949" from among 3,000 competitors.

Yvonne is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, goes to a stage school and wants to become an actress. She already has appeared in films.

Yvonne's father is a newspaper compositor.

Around The Home

Silence Loose Doorknob — If you have a doorknob that rattles, you can easily silence it. Just remove the retaining screw, pull off the knob and drop a pellet of putty or weather stripping compound inside the knob. When you reassemble the unit, the pellet of putty will form a cushion and fill space that has let your doorknob rattle.

Hammer Holder—A loose hammer lying on top of a stepladder is likely to slip off—with possibility of painful results. To avoid such an accident, mount a kitchen broom holder on the side rail of a ladder. Use it to hold your hammer, screwdriver or similar tool when you are not using it.

Wipe On Glue—When you put glue on a rough wooden surface, your problem is to get a uniform coat that is not too thick. An old windshield wiper makes a better spreader than a brush. You can easily wipe excess glue from the spreader, or let it harden and chip it off later by bending the rubber blade from side to side.

PICKPOCKET REALLY HAD GOOD EXCUSE

TOKYO.—Police picking up pickpockets picked up the president of an automobile plant.

And what, they asked the little Japanese industrialist, was such a respectable citizen doing picking pockets?

Collections from customers were most difficult, he replied. Had to get money some way to pay the help.

HELPFUL HUSBAND

Prize letter received by a magazine making a recent survey of its male readers, was from a chap who said he not only helped his wife with the dishes, but with window washing, bed making and carpet sweeping. "And tonight", he added proudly, "I'm going to wipe the floor with her."

CUSTOMERS WERE FAIR

A grocer in Knoxville, Tennessee, lets his customers decide what his profits shall be. Carl Cruse now marks his goods only with the price he paid for them wholesale. He accepts whatever prices above that his customers think fair. First week's profit—twenty per cent.

Discovery Made By Australian Schoolboy Is Very Interesting

There recently came to light a new way in which various wild birds perform their usual toilet, and this is by employing live ants to do the job! It all started about 14 years ago when an Australian schoolboy, Peter Bradley, fascinated by the strange antics of some starlings he was watching, went to see just what they were doing.

He had seen the birds pick up things from the ground and place them beneath their wings with obvious delight. He found the ground swarming with ants, and it was these the birds were using.

He told a well-known ornithologist of his discovery, and so began a close and detailed study of this queer habit which revealed that many birds stow live ants inside their feathers, clearly for some definite purpose.

Birds are not very often seen "anting", as the practice has come to be called, but now that its widespread use has become known, many people have seen birds going through the ritual of this strangest of toilets.

They twist and contort about, performing all manner of most unbirdlike acrobatics, stuffing beakfuls of wriggling insects under their wings, and into the softer parts of the plumage, often nearly overbalancing in their excitement in the process. Thrushes, blackbirds, jays, jackdaws, parrots and many other kinds of birds are known to act in this way.

What is the secret the birds know that until recently we did not? Like so many other mysteries and problems of nature we cannot say for certain, but it seems that the ants serve as a vermin-remover, a sort of lice-destroyer, a massage and a skin stimulant.

Ants are the source of formic acid —it is this that hurts when they sting you—and it is thought that the birds enjoy the artificial acid stimulation on their skin, while the acid injected into their skins probably also acts as an antiseptic, ridding them of dirt and parasites.

In much the same way, in fact, as many creatures, including human beings, sometimes gain great pleasure from having their backs scratched, or massaged and stimulated by friction from outside.

In hot countries "anting" among birds seems more common than in Europe, although anyone may come across birds doing it in his back garden in summer. This seems to indicate the true use, for hot lands mean more lice and drier feathers which need cleansing. Certainly this most interesting discovery, and by a schoolboy, too, shows us how little we really know about the creatures with whom we share the earth.

Giving The Baby A Name

IT'S best if both parents can decide upon what to call the baby—boy or girl—in advance of the baby's arrival. This makes it easier to register the baby's birth and legal name promptly and accurately. With mother going home from the hospital in a week or less, birth certificates must be attended to even sooner than they used to be.

Parents should try to choose a name which their child will be glad to own all through life. Some people make the mistake of choosing a name that's "cute" for a child, but silly for a grown-up. An ill-chosen name can be a burden to a child. It's so often used by his playmates to taunt or tease him.

Another point to consider is how the first name sounds with the last. This is especially important if the baby is a boy. Even the best-laid name plan can go astray when a girl marries and changes her last name.

Of course there are family customs which may have to be taken into consideration. We think of one New England family where the first-born girl for six generations has been named Harriot.

Whichever parent may have the best idea for naming baby — it is most important that they agree, and never allow it to become a cause of dissension later on.

Everyone Individual In Their Blood Type

We've all heard of the four types of human blood, but actually there are at least 58 human blood groups now known, and these may combine 2,764,800 different ways. Your blood is almost as peculiar to you alone as your fingerprints.

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder has a dramatic way of proving how uniquely individual you are. He could, he says, take blood samples from hundreds of persons, and with chemical re-agents determine their blood types. Ten years later he could take another drop of blood from each person and identify him by referring to the type-list made a decade before. And the identification would be infallible, except for the very remote possibility of a duplication of types. — From Scientific Monthly.

CLAIM BEST CAR PHONE

COPENHAGEN.—A group of Danish engineers claimed to have devoloped the world's best car telephone. With the phone, a subscriber could call not only any other car similarly fitted but any regular telephone subscriber in Denmark or abroad.

Queer Names Given To Jobs

WASHINGTON.—If you're interested in a job as a kiss-machine operator — and who wouldn't be — the United States Employment Service has a new book out that will tell you all about it. It will also tell you about a lot of other queer-sounding jobs.

The book is the latest edition of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles. It gives 22,000 definitions of occupations common to the American economy and more than 40,000 titles by which the jobs are known. The USES says the volume covers 85 per cent. of the jobs which Americans hold.

A kiss-machine operator, sorry to say, isn't what you might think. He's a man who runs a gadget that wraps candy kisses.

Here are some of the other odd-sounding ones:

Horser-up: this job involves hanging hides over sawhorses.

Pulpit man: he isn't a preacher. He works in a rolling mill, and the enclosure in which he works is known as a pulpit.

End man: his work has nothing to do with football or show business. He works in the iron and steel industry.

Bride, 93, Enjoys First Plane Ride

MALONE, N.Y.—Mrs. Liza Murray McGee, 93, a bride of a year, took her first airplane ride and exclaimed afterward that "it was just like a ride into heaven."

But her husband, 38-year-old Clarence McGee, declined to make the flight, electing instead to remain near a buggy in which the family rode to the airport from their farm in nearby Brushton.

"Clarence is mighty scared of going any higher than the seat of his buggy," Mrs. McGee had said when the family was invited for the ride.

With Mrs. McGee on the half-hour flight over the Adirondack mountains in an airliner was her son by a previous marriage, Jim, 70.

"It was the nicest prancing horse I ever rode," she commented.

On The Side

-By-
E. V. Durling

How about the rugs in your house? Are they equipped with rug anchors? Or do they occasionally slide along the floor causing somebody to fall? All the rugs in our house are non-slippable. I insisted upon that. The reason for this is a very sad story. Several years ago while at a cocktail party I volunteered to assist the hostess. I was carrying a tray of cocktails across the living-room when I slipped on a rug. The drinks flew hither, thither and yon, splashing the clothes of some of the feminine guests. Did I get any sympathy for my unfortunate accident? I did not. Did anybody inquire: "Are you hurt, Eddie?" They did not. A large fellow never gets any sympathy when he falls. Nearly everybody present laughed loudly except a lady into whose lap a glass or two had fallen. She lost control of herself and said: "That clumsy lout has ruined my favorite dress!" I felt terrible. Anyway, that's why we have non-slippable rugs at our house. When in other houses I now walk around the rugs.

SAYS SHE

"You and your so-called experts, with your 'helpful hints' to husbands on wife training and streamlining makes me positively ill," writes a feminine subscriber. "Still they typify the annoying, arrogant and egotistical attitude of the average male. How do men get that way? Consider the shapes of the majority of middle-aged males. They look like overfed kewpies. A young woman falls in love with and marries a slender, well-proportioned fellow who romantically whispers sweet nothings in her ear. Five years after marriage he has gained 30 pounds, has a paunch and is about as romantic as a squash pie. You reported that nowadays more men are carrying the torch for ex-wives than women for ex-husbands. No wonder. Too many women have married a dream man who turned out to be a nightmare."

SHOES

Why is it men are practically always employed to sell shoes to women? It would seem women would be better fitted for this activity. Certainly a woman should understand the shoe needs of her sex better than a man. Also, most designers of feminine footwear are men. Why shouldn't women be able to handle this designing more skilfully? Such is the line of questioning put by a young matron of San Francisco. She states that when she asked a shoe salesman for a comfortable shoe he said: "You can't be comfortable and stylish, too." That strikes me as an unforgivable situation. Certainly there must be some shoe designer sufficiently clever to originate a shoe for women that is both comfortable and stylish.

WONDERFUL HUSBAND

A grateful wife informs me her husband offered to take complete charge of the household and their three children while she took a rest in the form of a visit to her old home town. Yes, ma'am, the husband in question is a Chicago husband. The three youngsters, all girls, are 15 months old, 4 years old and 6 years old, respectively. Most fathers can handle small children all right if they put their minds to it. In fact, some fathers handle kiddies better than their wives do. Remember the hero of that old song, "Daddy, You've Been More Than a Mother to Me." 2343

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE LEADS TO DROWNING, ARREST—Leonard Galwitza, Austrian clerk, being returned to his country after his attempt to become a Canadian citizen ended in failure, drowned in St. Lawrence river. Galwitza along with Paul Radowicz stowed away on freight boat after they had escaped from their Communist dominated country. The two men, who were being deported, jumped into St. Lawrence in effort to escape being sent home where Galwitza was wanted by Russian secret police. Radowicz managed to swim to shore but was later arrested by Quebec police.—S.N.S. photo.

POLIO VICTIM IS FLOWN FROM NORTHLAND—Polio, dreaded children's disease, has invaded Ontario's northland. Victim of disease, little five-year-old James Koski, of Hearst, is seen being comforted by his father after lands forests plane flew him to Toronto for hospitalization.—S.N.S. photo.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

CANADA'S BIGGEST PEACETIME MOCK BATTLE—Close to 1,500 troops of Canada's army and airforce participated in "Exercise Eagle", the largest peacetime mock battle ever to be staged in the Dominion. The exercise emphasized weak points in Canada's defence system such as inadequate number of planes and the inefficiency of out-of-date models. Fighter defence of airdrome in Exercise Eagle was led by Flt.-Lieut. Paul Hartman of Toronto, seen near his Mustang. Mobile air control wireless set was operated during exercise by Capt. A. Marrall of Toronto, Ont., Flt.-Lieut. "Jake" Coupland of Winnipeg, Cpl. Tim Hemsely of Simcoe and Signalman Bill McLean of Douglas, Man. Princess Pat's Parachute troops took part in scheme. "Exercise Eagle" was held on the Alberta and British Columbia border.—S.N.S. photo.

MARINE BECOMES FOSTER FATHER—Only a few months ago Arthur Liu, 12, was an orphaned shoeshine boy in Tsingtao, China. Then along came Marine Staff-Sergeant Jack McCartney, who was in China with the Marines. The two became pals, and finally father and son. McCartney legally adopted the Chinese lad and hopes to get full American citizenship for him. They are pictured vacationing at Sun Valley, Idaho, before school begins for Arthur in the fall. — S.N.S. photo.

CANADIAN IS KILLED IN BOLIVIAN RIOT—Rev. Norman Dabbs, 38, Canadian missionary in Bolivia, who had recently been appointed principal of theological training school there, was killed in an uprising among Indian tin-mine laborers in Llallagua, near Oruro. Rev. J. B. McLaurin, general secretary of the Baptist foreign mission, who received the news by cable in Toronto, said death of Mr. Dabbs in a native riot was similar to other disturbances, which took place last year, when Bolivian government troops were forced to quell rioters.—S.N.S. photo.

A BEAR'S LIFE IS NOT SO BARE AFTER ALL!—Whew! It's hot! That's the comment going around these days as clear, hot and humid weather continues to plague humans. But for brown bears on display in zoos throughout the country, the weather is just right for them. They spend all their leisure hours cooling off in their own private swimming pool. Lucky, aren't they?—S.N.S. photo.

A CARDINAL IS AT CONTROLS OF THIS POWER SHOVEL—With a cardinal at the controls, this huge power shovel is preparing way for construction of new $750,000 De La Salle college, "Oaklands", in Toronto. His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan attended ceremonies marking start on new Roman Catholic high school and is seen here doing his share with help of operator, J. Famiglietti.—S.N.S. photo.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GOOSE IS FARMER'S PET — The nursery rhyme "and every way that Mary went the lamb was sure to go" might apply to Bernard Krueger, of Reedsville, Wis., except for one thing. His playmate is a 12-year-old goose and not a little lamb. "Mike" follows ailing farmer all over his farm and acts as a sort of "watch-goose" for master.—S.N.S. photo.

STANDING TRIAL FOR FRENCH MASSACRE—Nine former storm troopers, currently being tried by the Military Tribunal of Metz for the massacre of 86 French civilians, are shown in the courtroom at Lille, France. They are charged with rounding up 92 boys and men from the small French village of Ascq and shooting them. Six of 92 left for dead survived.—S.N.S. photo.

(S.N.S. photo)

HELPING VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE—Dr. Paul Roberts, of Toronto, seen here with his wife, is among many doctors and nurses attending thousands of people who have been injured by earthquakes which have ravaged Central Ecuador in South America. So far an estimated 4,600 people have been killed and damage is estimated to be around $20,000,000. Dr. Roberts, who is a missionary, was in charge of Indian clinic at Quinto, Ecuador.

STUDENT FEDERATION HOLDS CONVENTION—All parts of the globe are represented at general meeting of World Student Christian Federation, being held at Whitby, Ont. The convention, which will be held for two weeks is 54 years old this summer. Three members of meeting which is being held in Canada for first time in history of federation are 39-year-old Father Alexander Kiselen of the Greek Orthodox church, his wife Kallister and Cyrille Eltchanenoff, Russian theology student from Paris, France.—S.N.S. photo.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES

GERMAN GIRL ARRIVES IN U.S. FOR WEDDING—Contributions from hundreds of anonymous American cupids made it possible for Ly Elyse Beckmann, shown here, a 27-year-old German dentist to be reunited with her American fiancee, former Army Sergeant Charles "Chuck" Eller of Fresno, California. Eller who met Miss Beckmann at an army hospital overseas was forced to return to the U.S. for hospitalization when he discovered he had tuberculosis. He offered one of his eyes for funds to bring his bride-to-be here and she in turn offered her eyes. But now the young couple's money problems have been solved and they have set the date of their wedding.—S.N.S. photo. 2843

(S.N.S. photo.)

HIGH-STEPPING BATON TWIRLING MAJORETTES — Proof of statement that Goderich, Ont., is drum majorette capital of Canada, is Marie Talbot, 18, who is one of three senior girls, who "twirl". Altogether Goderich has 35 drum majorettes, ranging in age from two to 18. Display of three senior majorettes two years ago in parade, started rush of Goderich girls to twirl batons. Now there are so many majorettes, that there aren't enough bands to go around. Here is one of younger twirlers, Diane Harrison, who is only seven.

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

German scientists are testing a new serum claimed to immunize all hoofed animals against foot and mouth disease.

Eighteen German schoolboys were killed when an express train crashed into a bus bringing them home from summer camp.

Almost 1,000 men of the Royal Third Tank regiment have arrived at Hong Kong as reinforcements to the crown colony garrison.

Canada's domestic and export sugar sales are running two per cent. more than last year, and 37 per cent. more than average 1935-39 sales.

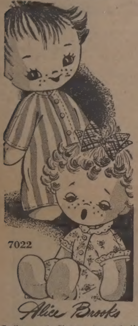
A new egg-washing machine, believed to be the first of its type in Canada, has been purchased by the Hillcrest Chicken Farm near Lindsay, Ont. The machine washes some 1,500 eggs an hour.

The 71-ton Pan American Airways clipper Mayflower, the world's largest commercial land plane, claimed a record by crossing the Atlantic from Gander, Nfld., to London in six hours, 52 minutes.

Albertans led the rest of Canada and Quebec trailed—in boosting department store purchases during the first half of this year. Saskatchewan's share for the period was $19,623,000 compared to $17,275,000 in the first half of 1948.

Fat stock show directors at Moosomin, Sask., have decided to hold the 1950 event May 28 and throw the sale and show wide open to stock men beyond the 50 mile limit. Their decision means animals may be entered from any point in the west.

Cuddly Pair



Smiley and Sleepy, two of the most lovable dollies ever! One pair of socks, plus straw-yarn hair and scraps for pajamas.

Begin now! Make these best sellers for the Bazaar! Pattern 7022; clothes pattern; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

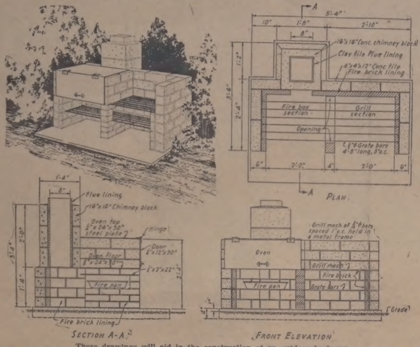
Why Rocky Mountains Higher In Summer

All metals and minerals expand with heat, and mountains, which are made of metals and minerals, will expand to some degree in hot weather. Therefore the great ranges of the Rockies will be higher in summer when their snow blankets are melted than in winter when their peaks are ice-bound.

It is possible, given height and mass of each mountain, to calculate the increase in height with considerable accuracy.

Paper was made in England in 1492 for the first time.

GATHER AT THE BARBECUE . . .



These drawings will aid in the construction of an outdoor barbecue.

WE are showing drawings giving the construction of a barbecue stove for outdoor use. These drawings are taken from plans by the Portland Cement Association and when built according to plan this kind of outdoor fireplace not only provides a friendly setting for happy evening parties for young folks, but makes an attractive ornament in the grounds of any home.

This barbecue stove is built on a concrete slab 4 inches thick made of a mixture of 1 part of cement to 2¼ parts of sand and 3 parts of crushed stone or screened pebbles. Where bank run gravel is available a very good base can be made from 1 part of cement to 4 parts of bank run gravel. Where a smooth finish is desired an additional inch of concrete made of 1 part of cement to 3 parts of screened sand may be laid on top of the rough concrete. The walls may be built of concrete blocks 8 inches thick for the lower portion and 6 inches thick from the level of the grill to the top. Concrete blocks are often available in thicknesses of 4, 6 and 8 inches and any combination of these thicknesses may be used to secure the desired effect.

The fireboxes should be lined with fire brick or with hard burned building brick as fire is inclined to damage the concrete work when directly exposed to it.

Fireplaces of this type should be located in a secluded spot in the grounds where shrubbery forms a background and preferably also the two sides. The fireplace should be so located that the front will face the prevailing wind. This will assure better draft and keep smoke out of the eyes of those working around them.

For fuel, wood or charcoal briquettes may be used. The latter fuel burns without smoke and is splendid for broiling meat. Bars for the grates of this fireplace should be of flat iron ⅛ or 5-16 inch thick and placed fairly close together.

Farm Loans Through F.I.L.A.

Once the harvest is finished, many farmers take advantage of the golden autumn days to make everything snug around the farm before winter sets in. Perhaps the barn roof needs repairing, maybe a new hen house is needed, or a new summer kitchen has to be added to the back of the house.

Sometimes these repairs, or new construction jobs, are let slide because a farmer hesitates to go ahead unless ready cash is available. That was a good reason once upon a time, but not so strong a one since 1944 when parliament passed the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

Under the terms of that Act, Canadian farm owners may obtain loans for repairing old farm buildings, or building new ones, to fix up or install heating and plumbing systems, to fence or drain his land, to buy implements, livestock, or equipment. Even tourist cabins may be financed, if located on the farm, and operated as a side-line to the main business of farming.

The borrower contributes a portion of the cost of the article purchased or the proposed project. In case of farm implements, the borrower puts up one-third. In most other cases the loan is for 75 per cent., but for the construction, alteration, or repair of farm buildings loans may be made for up to 90 per cent. of the cost. The maximum of an individual loan is $3,000, at five per cent. simple interest.

There are no extra charges. Security for the loan is provided by the farmer's land holdings or implements or both.

According to the Act, all F.I.L.A. loans are made through the chartered banks of Canada. Any farmer interested in getting one of these loans should, therefore, talk the matter over with his local bank manager.

BUENOS AIRES HAVING WINTER WEATHER NOW

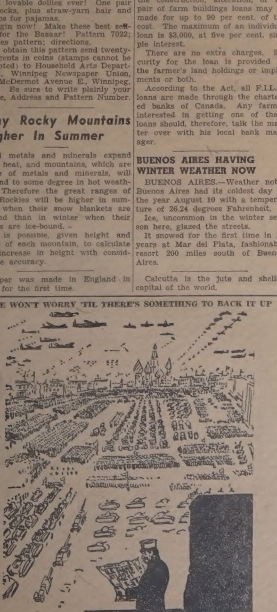
BUENOS AIRES.—Weather note: Buenos Aires had its coldest day of the year August 10 with a temperature of 26.24 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ice, uncommon in the winter season here, glazed the streets.

It snowed for the first time in 15 years at Mar del Plata, fashionable resort 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Calcutta is the jute and shellac capital of the world.

HE WON'T WORRY 'TIL THERE'S SOMETHING TO BACK IT UP



—Sweigert in The San Francisco Chronicle.

HEALTH

Whooping Cough Takes More Toll Than Polio

A disproportionate emphasis is sometimes placed on poliomyelitis in comparison with other diseases, it is declared in a statement issued by the Health League of Canada.

The statement points out that an editorial in the magazine Health reveals that last year whooping cough alone caused almost as many deaths as diphtheria, polio and scarlet fever combined. In a five-year period, whooping cough caused nearly five times as many deaths as polio, and diphtheria three and a half times as many.

"At this time of the year," the statement says, "parents are nervous about poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. Such feeling is understandable, particularly during a year such as this, when there has been a sharp increase in the number of cases. However, since our knowledge of the 'why' of polio epidemics is extremely scanty, there is no more reason for forecasting an epidemic than for prophesying that there will be none."

The statement points out that while there are specific preventives for whooping cough and diphtheria, there is, unfortunately, no such preventive for polio. However, there are sanitary precautions which should be followed. Here is common sense advice offered by health officers throughout Canada.

People should live outdoors as much as possible and make sure of good ventilation when indoors. Water which is not chlorinated should be boiled. Milk supplies should be pasteurized. Streams polluted by sewage should not be used for bathing. Rubbish should be burned or disposed of in proper receptacles. Flies and mosquitoes should be kept out of the home. Dusting should be done with a damp cloth, and sweeping with an electric cleaner. Fatigue and crowds should be avoided.

The Health League statement was issued in connection with forthcoming National Immunization Week, September 11th to 17th, and pointed out that the public should realize that it has a definite duty to see that children are immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough, both of which can be prevented—and each of which usually takes greater annual toll among Canada's children than does polio for which, so far, there has been discovered no specific preventive. The Health League feels that the general public should become as concerned about the tragic effects of diphtheria and whooping cough as they are about possible polio after effects.

TOWN FOUNDED OVER THREE CENTURIES AGO

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S.—This oldest town in Canada has celebrated its 345th birthday.

Founded in 1604 by DeMonts and Champlain as Port Royal, it was the first permanent white settlement in North America.

The name was changed to Annapolis Royal in 1713.

The sucre is the unit of currency in Ecuador.
2843

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

A JOURNEY BACK

By JANE DALE

As I journey back 'mid childhood scenes
And with old friends I roam,
The flowers I see along the way
Brings to me thoughts of home.

How sweet it is to view old sites
And along old paths to go,
And to recall with vividness
The names I used to know.

The deep affection of old friends
Does warm me as I roam;
And like the flowers reminds me oft
Of the love and cheer of home.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT CHANGES ITS MIND

LONDON.—The Turkish Government has changed its mind and granted permission for an American expedition under Dr. Aaron Smith to search for remains of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat, Ankara radio said. Permission to carry out the search was refused July 15 because Mount Ararat lies in a "prohibited military zone" along the Turko-Russian border.

Enumerators To Prepare For Big Census Job

OTTAWA. — A lot of people are going to have to answer a lot of questions this fall. The answers will give a picture of Canada's population and agricultural growth in the past 10 years.

In a couple of months, the first enumerators will go out to start a "pilot" census in preparation for the big effort in 1951 when every one of Canada's 262 electoral districts will be combed for facts.

The big 1951 census will take some 18,000 persons to do the job. The pilot census this fall is just to get methods and organization into shape, to iron out the wrinkles in the wordings of the questions and make sure that questions won't be open to misinterpretation.

In charge of the census which covers the Dominion every 10 years is O. A. Lemieux, director of census at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"We just about get out of one census when we are into another one," Mr. Lemieux says.

Between census, the division ponders the results of the last job.

Complicating the census this year will be the added problem of Newfoundland. Labrador, Mr. Lemieux points out, will present certain hazards to enumerators.

Another thing that keeps the census division fairly busy is the five-year census in the Prairie Provinces. The Prairies made it a condition of their entry into Confederation that a census be taken of their progress every five years. So, twice in the 10-year period, they go through the census mill.

Not until the preliminary census is completed sometime next spring will there be any reliable indication of some of the major changes in population and agriculture in the last 10 years.

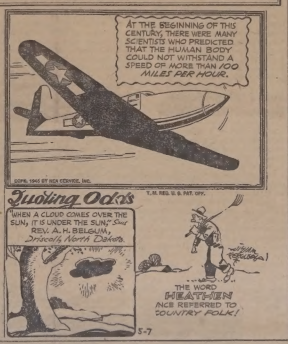
"We couldn't hazard a guess at what the census will show, at this stage of the game," Mr. Lemieux says. "Right now, we're up to our ears in preparation. After the preliminary census, we'll have a better idea of the picture."

WEATHER BY TELEVISION

The first weather forecasts by television have been inaugurated by the British Broadcasting Corporation, in collaboration with the United Kingdom's Meteorological Office. The service will be daily. To illustrate the forecast which will be read by the announcer, two weather charts of the British Isles will be televised every evening. The first chart will show the prevailing barometric and weather conditions on the evening of transmission, the second a forecast for the period 8.00 a.m. to midnight of the following day. There will be an additional forecast for as far ahead as practicable.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS CENTURY, THERE WERE MANY SCIENTISTS WHO PREDICTED THAT THE HUMAN BODY COULD NOT WITHSTAND A SPEED OF MORE THAN 100 MILES PER HOUR.
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Quoting Odds
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"WHEN A CLOUD COMES OVER THE SUN, IT IS UNDER THE SUN," Says REV. A. H. BELGUM, Driscoll, North Dakota.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
THE WORD HEATHEN ONCE REFERRED TO COUNTRY FOLK!
5-7

—Australian Official Photograph — J. Fitzpatrick.

WORLD TRAVELLED Canadian radio-woman, Claire Wallace, sometimes known as Princess Gaw-Go-Wan-Na-Rya-Nee is seen above with her husband James E. Stutt, during her recent whirlwind trip to Australia. The Indian title bestowed on Claire by Mohawk Indians on the Six Nations Reservation near Brantford in 1947. It means Princess Loud-Voice-Heard-Over-the-Land. Now back in Canada Claire is telling of her experiences in Australia on her programme, "They Tell Me" sponsored by Rayve Home Permanent.

Trades Teeth For Pearl-Handled Knife

SPOKANE, Wash.—Don Simonson, a clerk in a hardware store, told a five-year-old boy he couldn't trade a knife for a tiny plastic animal.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do," Simonson said, I'll give you this pearl-handled knife for your two front teeth."

When the boy returned next day in his hand were two teeth

"I had to tug on 'em a couple of hours in bed last night, but I finally got 'em out," the boy said. Simonson handed the boy a pearl-handled knife.

What Our Visitors Say

This summer there are more cars bearing licence plates of the States of the American union to be seen on the streets of cities and towns and on the highways of the West than ever before in history.

If this is true with respect to the West, it is even more to be remarked upon in other parts of Canada. It is a big adventure for most of our visitors. They come to Canada prepared to rough it, for a vast number of them have little knowledge of this part of North America. They enjoy their holiday in Canada.

When they are interviewed they say they think the Canadians are grand people. They do not hold the same view respecting our roads, and as for our food they evidence a friendly sympathy with courteous restraint.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.
—Bruyere.

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Samuel Johnson.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

False pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it.
—John Foster.

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than expectation.—Feltham.

Weekly Tip

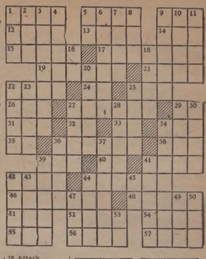
PEELING ONIONS

Keep your mouth open and your knife wet when you cut onions — then you won't have to weep.

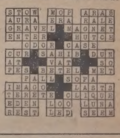
x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

HORIZONTAL
1 Insects
5 Egg-shaped
9 Head covering
12 Kind
13 Infant
14 Literary scraps
15 Cognizant
17 Lucidity
19 Slang: error
21 God of war
22 Light
24 Symbol for gold
25 Drink made from rye
26 Malt beverage
27 Confectionery nut
29 Interjection
31 Wire measure
32 —Duce: Mussolini
33 Colloquial: father
34 Against
35 By
36 Heavenly body
38 Poetic: to unclose
39 Duct
40 Conjunction
41 Increased
42 Composer of rhymes
44 Mythological monster
46 Meantime
48 Upright
51 Dry
52 Persia
54 To swing about a fixed point
55 Timber tree
56 To remove
57 Isle Napoleon escaped from in 1815

VERTICAL
1 Man's name
2 Right this minute
3 To hamper
4 Narrow division
5 Siberian river
6 Space devoid of matter
7 Competent
8 Meadow
9 Heap of memorial stones
10 Poker stake
11 Reimburses
16 Plural ending
18 Attack
20 Familiar house plant
22 Tibetan priest
23 Landed
25 Diurnal fly
27 Bothers
28 Musical drama
29 Good promise
30 Again
34 Eastern university
36 Crown of the head
37 Standard
39 Fodder plant
41 Furze
42 City in Italy
43 People
44 Dreadful
45 Earth goddess
47 Free
49 Young bear
50 Reception
53 Compass point



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



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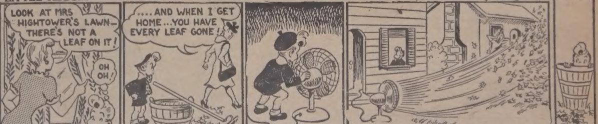
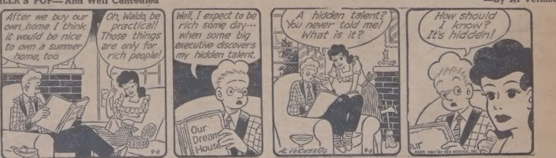
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


LOOK AT MRS HIGHTOWER'S LAWN— THERE'S NOT A LEAF ON IT!
OH OH!
....AND WHEN I GET HOME...YOU HAVE EVERY LEAF GONE!

PRISCILLA'S POP—And Well Concealed

—By Al Vermeer


After we buy our own home I think it would be nice to own a summer home, too.
Oh, Waldo, be practical! Those things are only for rich people!
9-11
Well, I expect to be rich some day--- when some big executive discovers my hidden talent.
Our Dream House
A hidden talent? You never told me! What is it?
AL VERMEER
9-11
How should I know? It's hidden!
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NORTH AMERICA PLANTS CROPS TO BE HARVESTED IN 90 YEARS

Tree Farm—Standing timber in rear is left to furnish seeds for cut over acreage in foreground.

By **RICHARD H. SYRING**
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

In Canada and the U.S. they are planting crops that will not be harvested for 90 years.

Each year more acres of logged-over lands are replanted or reseeded into what become "tree farms". Particularly in the north-western U.S. is the "tree farm" and reforestation program assuming significant prospects. There Douglas fir trees are planted like any crop, with the main difference being in the harvest date. One of your descendents will do the harvesting.

Eight years ago there was nothing like a tree farm in the northwest area of the U.S. They just cut down the trees and hoped that nature would grow some more. Then the large private timber companies caught the conservation fever.

After all, when companies had millions of dollars invested in logging camps and sawmills they had to protect themselves with a continuous supply of raw material—trees.

So in less than 10 years, 23 states have started tree farms with more than 17,250,000 acres devoted to just growing trees. Of course, in the southern states pine trees are harvested in one lifetime. But in the Pacific northwest, the tree crop is deferred, because Douglas firs are slow to grow. The same is true of reforestation in most of Canada.

Northern U.S. still has the nation's largest stands of virgin timber, now has more than 3,000,000 acres certified as tree farms. Lumbermen take their tree-farming seriously. After all, they admit, they have a responsibility to the rest of the nation.

Lumber For Houses

Right now they supply more than one-third of the nation's soft-wood lumber. Oregon and Washington, for example, have 42,204,000 acres of commercial forests. There's enough potential lumber for a good many million houses.

William D. Hagenstein, forest engineer for the West Coast Lumbermen's association and Pacific Northwest Loggers' association, says tree farming is like putting money in the bank.

"The only difference," he explains, "is that in the case of growing trees, you don't draw any interest or principal for 90 years. But the value increases nevertheless."

Hand-planting—This is most expensive way of planting a tree farm.
—Central Press Canadian.

Restocking of logged-over or burned-over area by nature is the system advocated by the West Coast Lumbermen's association. It's the cheapest by far. In 10 years, with any luck, nature will restock an acre with from 1,000 to 3,000 fir trees.

Where does nature get the seed? Under best forest practices, a logging company now leaves staggered settings. That means that from 60 to 160 acres of timber are cut, then that much is skipped over, so that a place is left close enough where nature can get a supply of Douglas fir seeds to scatter on the winds. If the logged-off area is found to be amply stocked in five to 10 years, then the logging company returns and logs off these so-called seed trees.

There are two other methods. One is to scatter minute Douglas fir seeds (they average about 40,000 to the pound) by helicopter. But many of these are gobbled up by tiny white-footed mice before they have a chance to germinate. This rodent is the scourge of the northwest forest planters and is said to eat its weight every 24 hours.

However, ways are being found to take care of Mr. Mouse. Seeds treated with thallium sulphate are also scattered.

"Two seeds and the mouse is dead—quick!" says Forester Hagenstein.

From one-quarter to a half-pound of seeds are scattered per acre, depending on the moisture at the time. But the loss is great. Foresters estimate that it takes about 5,000,000 seeds to produce 500 trees.

Systematic Planting

The third method is hand planting. A planting hoe is struck into the ground and into the gash in the earth is inserted a five to seven-inch fir, with an elaborate root system longer than the tiny tree is high. But this is a costly method, about $20 an acre as compared to $10 or $12 the other way.

Most of the tiny trees come from the West Coast Lumbermen's association's own non-profit nursery at Nisqually, Wash., established in 1942, where they are grown scientifically from seed. Last year the nursery produced more than 2,000,000 seedlings. One-year-old trees cost timbermen about $5.75 per 1,000.

Within a few weeks now, as soon as the fall rains start, the new crop of seedlings will be rooted, about 550 to the acre. Or, if it's an acre left to nature, only enough trees are planted to supplement what nature failed to do.

However, seedlings, too, have enemies, being often chewed up by rabbits or mountain beaver. This necessitates replanting but this method is successful on the overage.

You just cannot declare a patch or logged over timber land as a tree farm. Rules for operating a tree farm are rigid. A timber operator who applies to the joint committee on forest conservation of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and Pacific Northwest Loggers' association must agree to protect his from such things as fire, insects, disease and excessive grazing, as well as harvest the timber from the area in a manner that will assure future crops. Also information must be furnished the group.

The proposed tree farm later is checked by a forester from the committee. The timber operator then appears before the committee, and if the farm is determined to be feasible for fire protection, and at the same time economical for timber growing, the area then gets the coveted certification.

Hypnotist Forced To Use Remote Control

CHELTENHAM England.—Hypnotist Peter Casson put a group of people to sleep here July 28. He finally got the last one to wake up two weeks later—by long distance phone from London.

Anyway, that's what 19-year-old Joyce Dovery and her mother say. The family doctor agrees with them.

Joyce went to sleep during a mass demonstration of Casson's powers at the town hall. In a walking trance, she wandered away from the crowd. When Casson brought the rest back to their senses, she was on her way home, still in a dream.

The following day she collapsed at work. Then she went to a movie and passed out again. She took to swooning in the street when people spoke to her.

The family doctor decided she was still in a hypnotic state. He put in a call for Casson, who by now was playing in a music hall in London. By phone from 120 miles away Casson told the girl to fall into a sound sleep and wake up in five minutes.

Joyce awoke, thanked Casson and told the doctor she felt fine.

Helpful Hints

Citrus research chemists say that a simple way to restore the fresh fruit flavor to canned juices is to pour chilled juice back and forth from one container to another.

* * * *

If fat in the pan gets on fire, smother it with wet cloths. Never pour on water because it makes the fat spatter and may spread the blaze.

* * * *

Do you use parsley in your bread stuffing? if not, next time you make it try the parsley—about a ¼ cup of finely chopped parsley to 2 cups of bread crumbs — and see if you don't like it. We add grated lemon rind to ours; also uncooked cropped bacon.

Smile of the Week--

THAT SETTLED IT

Two backwoodsmen knocked on door of cabin.

"Howdy, Joe; me and Ed just found the body of a dead man over there in the holler, and we thought maybe it was you."

"What'd he look like?"

"He was about your build, and—"

"Did he have on a flannel shirt?"

"Yup."

"With red and white checks?"

"No, it was plain grey."

(Closing the door)—"Nope, it wasn't me."

Lublin, Poland, was in existence in the 9th century, and has a church said to have been built in 986. 2843

Robot Bookkeeper Exposed Bank Teller

CHICAGO. — A bank teller who pleaded guilty to a charge of squandering $43,543 of bank funds on horse races was sentenced to prison for a year and one day.

Judge Michael L. Igoe imposed the prison sentence on John Hagenauer, 38, father of two children.

Prosecutors said Hagenauer, employed by the bank more than 20 years, was trapped because he went on a vacation recently. During his absence the bank substituted a mechanical system of bookkeeping for the old pen and ink method and the shortage was quickly discovered.

By bobbing his head in a certain way, the sea gull shows other gulls the direction of a school of fish.

Backward Child May Lead Full Life

OTTAWA. — Understanding, affection and patience are three factors important in helping the mentally retarded child to lead a full life. The Dominion health and welfare department has prepared a booklet entitled "The Backward Child", to guide parents in the care and training of such a youngster.

In a brief foreword, Dr. C. G. Stogdill, chief of the department's mental health division, notes that helping these children to learn "can be a tremendously interesting and a deeply satisfying experience."

"Understanding, affection, patience, consistency, good cheer—these will unlock the doors to fuller living for your child and for you," he concludes.

Good health, good manners, a neat appearance are necessary if the child is to take his place in the world with self-assurance.

His appearance goes a long way toward his acceptance or non-acceptance by others, and if he is attractively clothed, neat, and clean "he starts with several marks in his favor."

One important thing to remember is that the child sets the pace in learning: "What the individual child can do must govern what he should and should not attempt."

While it will take a long time to accomplish anything, patience is necessary to give the slow child every chance to get what he can. For many the most that can be expected is that they learn a few skills. Others will become quite skilled in various ways and will be able to progress rapidly along these lines.

Many retarded girls have become excellent needle-women; boys have shown a fine skill in gardening, carpentering and even knitting.

Some parents may worry about a dishonest tendency in their child, but the health and welfare department says "such actions by your child may be a part of the business of growing up. You can guide him safely through these problems if you understand why he does these things—and then take the necessary action."

Should the child be discovered in a theft, the department urges — in one of its Child Training Booklets—that parents should avoid drastic measures of punishment.

"A child of school age rarely steals just to possess an article," says the booklet. "Occasionally he keeps on stealing because he's learned that his wants are easily satisfied without his being caught. But usually there's a deeper reason, the need to satisfy some driving inner need."

The important thing is to find out why the child has stolen, and correct the situation. Above all, don't let him feel that he has lost your love and confidence.

Increase In Home Building

OTTAWA.—Homes are still going up in Canada to meet the ever-present housing shortage.

The bureau of statistics reported an increase of 7,869 in the number of dwelling units completed during the first five months of this year when compared with the first five months of 1948.

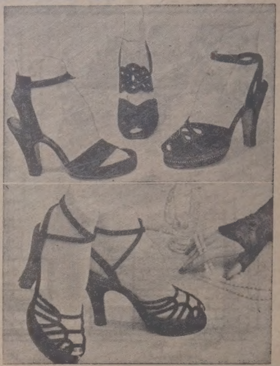
The number of units completed during the period totalled 32,451. The estimated number under construction at the end of May was 53,533 as against 56,456 at the beginning of the year.

Ontario had the largest construction at the end of the month at 20,692; Quebec followed with 13,557; British Columbia, 7,006; Alberta, 4,467; Manitoba, 2,260; Nova Scotia, 2,254; Saskatchewan, 1,997; New Brunswick, 1,185; Prince Edward Island, 135.

Among the larger metropolitan areas there were 8,482 under construction in Montreal, 4,802 in Toronto, 4,151 in Vancouver, 1,663 in Winnipeg, 1,130 in Hamilton, 866 in London, 843 in Victoria, 490 in Windsor, 435 in Quebec, 431 in Ottawa, 324 in Halifax, and 275 in Saint John.

Java is the most densely populated island on earth.

Fall Footwear Fads



—Central Press Canadian.

You will see these models on display this fall. Top: high-style black suede after-five shoe, very open as to vamp and shank. Centre: admiral blue suede dressy shoe with the attractively styled bracelet strap made up of geometric design cutouts. Right, tiny nailheads are a popular shoe trimming note. This black suede sandal has bowknot cutouts on the vamp, embellished with nailheads. The half-inch platform also carries out the nailhead trim. The model, above, previewed by the press at a fall and winter-style show of Canada, in Montreal, is made almost entirely of narrow stripping in black suede. Note the half-inch platform and the narrow, cross-over straps. A smart and sophisticated after-five shoe.

Brain Of Octopus Being Used For Surgical Tests

NAPLES, Italy. — Octopuses are fussy mammals, a scientists' report showed.

They're also like humans, in a way. After a reasonable trial period they can differentiate between electric shock-bearing material and the sort that's innocuous.

Professor John Zachary Young, British zoologist, said they learned the hard way so science would benefit and so doctors would learn more about the way the human brain works.

He said he used an octopus in a tank for his experiments, part of a research project financed by a $40,000,000 grant by the Nuffield Foundation.

He hung a crab—the mammal's favorite food — in a tank, with a white plate alongside it. It ate the crab but dropped the plate after a cursory examination.

Then, said Young, he put in a crab with a red plate beside it, charged with electricity. After several shocks the octopus learned the difference between a white plate and a red one.

Scientists followed this up by operating on the octopus and removed the part of its brain that stored that knowledge. Then the Octopus forgot its training.

The removed portions of brain were being studied for some clue to the manner in which past experiences are stored in human brains.

Fat Men, School Teachers Best Mates

BUFFALO. — Fat men make the best husbands and school teachers the best wives.

Dr. James F. Bender of New York City said at the closing summer session convocation of Buffalo State Teachers College:

"The fat man is the least likely to want a divorce, he is a tender and faithful lover and he is more easily persuaded to wash the dishes and get up at night to look at the baby.

"Lady school teachers love children and make good mothers."

Furthermore, he said, when a woman has been giving classroom lectures all day long, she returns home at night too tired to talk. This is "sheer heaven" to most married males.

The way a small sailing boat sits in the water is called her trim.

British Brides Rent Ensembles

LONDON. — British brides are going to the altar in hired wedding dresses.

Many hire complete ensembles not only for the wedding, but for the honeymoon, too.

"The August rush is great," said Miss Laurie Giles, manager of the women's section of a dress hire firm.

"Of our total stock of 5,000 dresses more than 2,000 are always in circulation or at the cleaners."

KEEPING OUT HEAT

CARDIFF, Wales. — When the classroom temperature in an infants' school was 82 degrees, a five-year-old boy was found to be wearing a vest, flannel shirt, waistcoat and tweed jacket.

Milk Is Not Needed For Pigs Says Professor

Oink! Oink! Canadian pigs are going on a milkless diet, but they will not suffer any ill effects, according to Prof. E. W. Crampton, chairman of the department of nutrition at Macdonald College.

The old idea that a pig had to be fed in part or whole on milk and milk by-products, such as skim milk and whey, in order to get a fine type exportable bacon carcass was a great bar to Canada's entrance in an increasingly larger way to the profitable bacon market in Great Britain. Denmark used to have this market almost exclusively, and Denmark had a law which stated that farmers were limted to keeping a certain number of hogs, according to the milk production on that farm. Under this system Denmark produced superior bacon.

As early as 1928 Professor Crampton started experiments to find out if it would not be possible to design scientifically a milkless hog diet and utilize large quantities of Canadian grains in producing exportable bacon of the finest type.

The professor and his research staff succeeded in their task after many experiments. The new scientific diet includes, in addition to Canadian grains, fish meal, bone-meal, meat meal, fish oils, limestone, salt and other ingredients designed to make pigs stretch out into that desired bacon type, and keep them from getting too fat. The new pig diet has gone into mass production in a big way.

Mouse Almost Wrecks Pussy

KANSAS CITY.—The veterinarian could hardly believe his eyes. His patient, Lucky—a husky, black tom-cat—was near death.

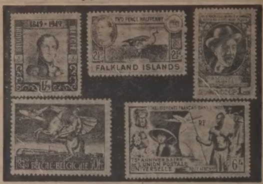
"This cat has been bitten by a mouse!" the vet exclaimed to Lucky's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, and then added sympathetically, "or maybe a rat or a squirrel."

Lucky's right hind leg was badly swollen and he looked like a very sick cat. So Lucky was hospitalized for two days, treated with doses of penicillin and a good rest.

He has recovered now. But next time he feels like a fight, Lucky will square off with a dog, thanks. Mice play too rough.

: STAMP CORNER :

By **JAMES MONTAGNES**



—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

For the centenary of its first postage stamp Belgium has issued commemoratives showing Leopold I (top left), and progress of mail transportation (lower left). Falkland Islands has issued a new 2½-pence stamp with picture of the upland goose, formerly on 4-pence stamp (top centre). Russia has issued a stamp to horticultural scientist Ivan Michurin who died in 1935 (top right). French colonies have issued identical airmail stamp to mark 75th anniversary of Universal Postal Union, stamp showing various types of French colonial natives (lower right).

Summer is a time of year when sports are most actively carried on, and stamp collectors have a chance to see sports in the international field through special stamps issued by many countries to various sports.

Baseball being most popular sport in North America, it is of interest to note the stamps issued to that sport. The United States in 1939, issued a three-cent stamp showing the game in action. Panama features it on one of its 1938 sports stamps, other sports in the series showing basketball, swimming, boxing and soccer. Nicaragua has recently issued a set to amateur baseball and a number of other sports including pole-vaulting, swimming, cycling, boxing, basketball, yachting, ping-pong, football and tennis.

The Olympic Games have been the occasions of numerous sports stamps by many countries, sometimes issued with surtax to help defray the costs of the national Olympic games contingent. Each country which has been host to the Olympic games has featured sports stamps. Great Britain, where the last games were held, did not feature sports on its stamps, but issued a special set for the occasion.

The United States showed skiing, running and discus throwing on its 1932 Olympic games stamps, Ecuador featured a parade of athletes, a runner, a basketball game, wrestlers, a diver, army horseman making jump, and tennis on its 1938 set for the first Bolivarian Olympic games. Costa Rica has issued airmail stamps in 1941 showing an international football game being played at its national stadium.

In Europe where a number of the Olympic games have been held, the Netherlands showed on its 1928 set the sports of rowing, fencing, soccer, yatching, putting the shot, running, boxing and riding. French stamps of 1937 show ski-jumping, and of 1938 a soccer action. The 1920 Olympic games stamps of Belgium went to ancient Greece for illustrations, showing a discus thrower, chariot racing and a runner. Hungary in 1925 issued a sports set showing a parade of athletes, skiing, skating, diving, fencing, camping, soccer and hurdling. Germany's 1936 Olympics set featured skating, skiing, bob-sledding, horizontal bar action, diving, soccer, javelin throwing, relay racing, fencing, sculling and the steeplechase. Lithuania on its 1939 stamps shows basketball players, and on 1938 stamps archery, javelin throwing, diving and running.

But Greek stamps for the early Olympic games, when they were revived in 1896, used sculptures from ancient Greece to depict sports at the Olympics, showing boxers, discus throwing and chariot racing, and the 1906 Olympic games stamps used more pictures from ancient Greece on the stamps to show a jumper with jumping weights, a discus thrower, wrestling and running. The man who revived the Olympic games, Pierre de Coubertin, a Frenchman, is shown on 1939 stamps of Haiti.

New issues . . . Panama is to issue eight stamps to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union . . . Czechoslovakia is overprinting current airmail stamps with new values . . . Haiti has issued stamps with surtax for funds for a tuberculosis sanitorium . . . Bulgaria has issued a mourning set for former Premier Georgi Dimitrov . . . Japan is issuing stamps to mark new communities erected at atom-bomb sites of Nagasaki and Hiroshima . . . Communist-held sections of China have issued stamps showing Mao-Tsetung, Chinese Communist leader. Stamps are marked "East China".

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

SOPHIE TUCKER ADOPTED BY BRANTFORD INDIANS—Sophie Tucker, Broadway's "red-hot mamma", will now be known to her friends, of course, as Ka-Ge-Ja-Waks, which translated, means "sifting out the flowers". Sophie had this name bestowed upon her by Six Nations Indians at ceremony honoring famous singer. Sophie is now a member of the tribe (they adopted her), and she wears her feathers to prove it. Seen with Sophie are Chief Little Bear and wife, otherwise known as Mr. and Mrs. George Green in private life.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

YOU NEVER KNOW :: She Thought She Knew The One — But Was Mistaken.

By BERTRAND BECK

BIDDY ought to be keeping her own counsel, travelling the road of worry alone. But the little brown-haired woman seemed so much like herself, Biddy felt she was talking to a sister.

"I was happy enough until last week," Biddy said.

"Too bad," said the woman, sympathy in her eyes.

"There they were," Biddy went on, "that batch of letters from that woman in Sea Gate, hidden under his fishing gear."

"Ah," sighed the woman her eyes suddenly bright. "Are you going there now?"

Yes, and after she had seen her she would call Larry and tell him she was on her way to Reno. Seeing the woman would make up Biddy's mind; talking to Larry long distance would be easier than telling him face to face.

"I've got the letters here," Biddy said, patting the bulging pocketbook she had bought for that purpose back in Beaverbrook four days ago. "I'm going to show her that I have them, and then I'm off. My ticket's for tomorrow. Eleven o'clock. Track thirty-two."

The brown-haired woman turned away, stared out of the darkened windows. Biddy felt slighted. She set the wallet firmly in the crook of her elbow, determined not to think of Larry and Beaverbrook.

It was then that she noticed that a woman had come and sat down at her left, a small, dainty woman with delicious perfume. Her blue eyes were on Biddy's face as if she knew Biddy—from a photograph, perhaps. Lawrence carried Biddy's picture with him, Biddy remembered, startled into awareness.

Oh, this woman whose skin was transparent, whose lips were so gay—this was the kind of woman Larry had always admired. And this was the train to Sea Gate.

"I have to talk to you," Biddy said, her voice thin. "I have a feeling of knowing you."

The blonde smiled, teeth white against lipstick. "You're not from Iowa?" she said, a note of harshness in her voice.

"I'm from Missouri, Beaverbrook. I'm on my way to Reno. I came here to see—someone—first."

"Husband trouble," the blonde said, and as if she were suddenly reminded of something she had forgotten, she opened her purse, lifted out a paper on which Biddy saw the name of a Reno hotel. It was a bill, dated last week. The blonde folded it carefully. "I almost thought I'd lost it," she said. "What does your husband say to taking the long way to Nevada? Expensive, isn't it?"

"I have my own savings," Biddy said. "Lawrence doesn't know that I know he's been—unfaithful."

The blonde laughed bitterly. "I suppose a man coming to New York would want things he never had time to get at home—in Beverbrook. Theatres and gaiety."

There was no use denying the truth.

This woman, lovely and delicate and seductive, this woman had recognized her. This woman had been making Larry happy. Biddy wanted to scream, Biddy bit her lips.

The blonde was thinking aloud. "It doesn't hurt their marriages, most of the time," she said.

"How do you know?" said Biddy.

"I get it," the girl flicked her eyelashes. "You think I'm your woman." She shrugged. "It couldn't occur to you that maybe I'm in the same boat—with my husband going west regularly and forgetting to tear up the letters. Her eyes narrowed. "Maybe it was you he was seeing out there in Iowa. How can I be sure? You're the kind that would make him roasts and apple pies and let him go to sleep after dinner in a big chair near the fire while you knit him socks. I hate sitting around the house! And now I'm free—"

"How does it feel?" said Biddy, apologetic.

The blonde's eyes filled. "Awful," she whispered. "I never realized—"

"It's only because it's so fresh."

"I'm not so sure. If I could do it over again—I wouldn't! Take my advice, go back to Iowa, or Missouri, or wherever you live!"

"Thank you," Biddy said. "I don't want advice. I want my divorce."

The blonde stood up. "Well, good luck."

"Is this a station?"

"It's the last stop. If you're going to Sea Gate you take the trolley."

"Are there telephones here?"

"In every drug store."

"I ought to be calling Larry in half an hour," Biddy said as the train came to a stop. The blonde disappeared. Biddy felt a hand on her arm, that of the brown-haired woman.

"Wait," the woman said, her voice clear. "Go home with your letters and pretend you never knew. Put them back under his gear and make sure they're in the right envelopes. He's very finicky!"

"You!" gasped Biddy.

"It's all over. I won't be here when he comes again. I'm going back home to South Dakota. I've got my old job again. Please don't tell him you know!" She turned abruptly and ran down the ramp.

"You!" Biddy cried over and over.

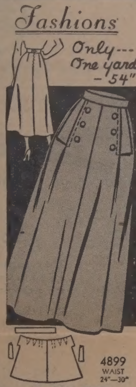
When the next city train left, Biddy was on it. She held the letters more carefully than ever, worried now about getting them back. She would fly back home.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Expect Bigger Sugar Beet Crop This Year

All four sugar beet provinces show substantial crop gains this year. In Ontario the tonnage increase is expected to be the greatest—an estimated 310,000 tons as compared with 197,000 in 1948. For the first time since 1941 both Ontario sugar beet factories will operate at Wallaceburg and Chatham. Alberta expects 389,000 tons of beets—an increase of 65,000 tons. Manitoba estimates 125,000 tons (up 45,000) and Quebec forecasts 70,000 tons (up more than 42,000 tons).

Forecast yields per acre are estimated at about the same as last year in all provinces except Alberta where 12 tons per acre are expected (about 11.2 in 1948). Immigration of experienced European beet growers into the Western Ontario region has improved the picture there this last year.—Financial Post.



By ANNE ADAMS

One-Yard Skirt

SEW THE ONE-YARD SKIRT! Fashion news! Thrift news! Easy sew! Look at the smart button-trim, pocket-flaps, back closing on the best-fitting skirt you ever had!

Economical Pattern 4899 in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. It takes ONE yard 54-in. fabric!

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

BOON TO FARMERS

Farmers in eastern Canada use 150 per cent. more nitrogen fertilizers than they did before the war.

Western Briefs

WATERFOWL INCREASE

WASAGAMING, Man.—An apparent increase in waterfowl in Manitoba and parts of northern Saskatchewan and Alberta, despite drouth conditions, was reported at a conference of wildlife experts here. This conclusion, according to officials of the provincial games and fisheries department, was reached after a survey was made which covered from the northern states to the Arctic.

LOST AND FOUND

DIDSBURY, Alta. — Mrs. Gwen Rodney lost a valuable diamond ring here two years ago but now it is on its way back to its owner in Ladner, B.C. The ring slipped off while Mrs. Rodney was washing dishes. The Rodneys sold their farm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese found the ring while digging a hot bed.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

EASTEND, Sask.—Considered the most successful show held, the annual horse show was attended by some 2,000 persons. Hunter thoroughbred and stock horse classes were well represented by entries from points as far east as Pontiex and west to Maple Creek, besides a large number of local entries. Prize money was well distributed over the territory.

VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN

WEYBURN. — John Joseph Connolly, 60, a man who spent close to half a century in the newspaper business, died in a Weyburn hospital following lengthy illness. A linotype operator for the Weyburn Review, Mr. Connolly had been in the printing business for 48 years, 38 of them in Weyburn.

MOUNTAIN LIONS

ROSETOWN, Sask.—Down in this neck of the woods they're stalking cougars. So far nobody has seen the mountain lions. H. O. Meritt, local storekeeper, identified tracks near the town as those of the rare animal — two cougars to be exact. The tracks were five inches across and had sunk a good inch into the soft gumbo. Mr. Meritt estimated the weight of the heavier animal at 200 pounds.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BAKED HAM AND APPLES

½ inch sliced smoked ham about 6 inches long
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tart apple
¼ cup apple juice

Place the ham in a baking pan and rub with mustard. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the brown sugar. Core the apple and slice into ¼ inch slices. Cover the ham with the apple slices and sprinkle them with the other tablespoon of brown sugar. Add apple juice.

Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 30 minutes or until tender.

GINGER MUFFINS

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
⅔ cup milk

Sift flour; measure; add baking powder, salt and spices.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; continue beating until light and fluffy; add egg and molasses; beat well; stir in milk; add flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat.

Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in hot oven, (400 deg. F.), 20 to 25 minutes.

PLAYS TENNIS AT 91

DUNCAN, B.C.—Mrs. E. S. Denny in her 91st year still likes to play tennis and plays several games each week. "It keeps you young," she said.

2843

YUMMY Honey Pecan Buns

Recipe

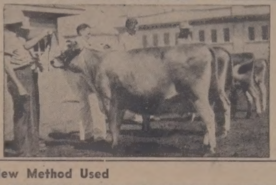
Measure into bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald ½ c. milk and stir in ½ c. granulated sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine ½ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), ¾ c. liquid honey, 3 tbs. butter or margarine, melted; divide evenly into 24 greased large muffin pans; drop 3 pecan halves into each pan. Punch down dough and divide mixture into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong ¼" thick and 12" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of ½ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), ½ c. chopped pecans. Beginning at a 12" edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place, a cut-side up, in prepared muffin pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out of pans immediately and serve hot, or reheated.

I get grand results from this New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast

Yes, new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast fits all recipes. 1 package equals 1 cake of fresh yeast in any recipe—and it's *fast-acting*, just like fresh yeast. But it stays full-strength for weeks *in your cupboard. If you bake at home*, get a month's supply from your grocer.

Needs NO Refrigeration!

Exhibition Winners



◆ ◆ ◆

Some of the prize winning cattle shown at the Saskatchewan provincial exhibition, Regina, were as follows: Above left, perennial champion Holstein bull, Westland Hayden Monarch, shown by Rockwood Holsteins, St. Norbert, Man.; above right, senior and grand champion Shorthorn female at Regina, Kelburn Maiden, shown by Jas. Richardson Stock Farms. Below, champions in the Jersey section were all owned by Fred Thompson, Fairlight, Sask. In front is the grand champion Grafton Masterman Toots.

◆ ◆ ◆

New Method Used

Touring Edmonton, district farmers listen as Wm. Lesyk describes his method of automatic feed delivery and manure removal in his big pig barn. Mr. Lesyk owns a hog farm near Edmonton.

Cycling Edmonton Girls Receive Marriage Proposals On Tour

LONDON. — Four Edmonton girls on a two-month bicycle and hitch-hiking tour of Britain, France and Italy have each had a marriage proposal since they arrived July 1—but they're not taking them seriously.

The girls wandering wherever a whim takes them, are Donna Cross, 22; Jean Campbell, 24; Mary Brock Smith, 20, and Dawn Eckert, 22.

After they arrived at Liverpool on the liner Ascania the girls bought themselves bicycles. Then, dressed in blue jeans and fancy-striped shirts, they peddled off.

Telling of the trip Donna, a laboratory technician said this week. "We made our way through North Wales to Shrewsbury, Oxford, and London stopping at hostels all the way. We had already had our first proposal of marriage.

"A boy in the ship's orchestra coming over had proposed to Jean. But she is already engaged.

"Almost as soon as we reached London, I noticed our second proposal — from a policeman we met. When we nipped over the channel for a look at Paris a Frenchman proposed.

"It was in Devon that Dawn got her proposal from a territorial in an army camp there."

After about a month of cycling the girls were too tired in the evening to look around the places they visited so they started hitchhiking.

The quartet had only one "really bad moment" since their tour began.

They arrived at Exeter, Devonshire, too late one night to arrange for accommodation. In desperation they telephoned police.

"The police ticked us off," said Donna, "and told us to learn to look after ourselves.

"At midnight we found a cafe still open and drank about six cups of coffee each. Then it was closing time so we told the proprietor our plight and although it was two in the morning he found a friend who let us have a tiny cupboard of a room for the night.

"That was the best night's sleep we've had."

Big Expansion In Fish Trade

WINNIPEG.—The Canadian fishing industry is capable of great expansion and development, Fisheries Minister Mayhew said here.

Mr. Mayhew was in Winnipeg to present plans for improvements in the fishing industry to provincial government officials and representatives of Manitoba fisheries and trade.

He said the government should "take further positive steps toward a greater realization of the great fishery potential of the Dominion."

ONE THING IN COMMON

REGINA—Joe Burton, an elevator operator, and Joey, a robin, are good friends. They have one thing in common—both have lost their right leg. They get together every fine evening in Joe's back garden and Joe digs up worms for Joey. They have been friends for the last three summers.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

Prairie Boys Graduated At Navy Ceremony

ESQUIMALT, B.C. — Twenty-one senior navy cadets doffed their shoulder cords in the traditional "lanyard ceremony at Royal Roads recently and emerged as full-fledged midshipmen.

Graduates included Richard Hamilton of Kamsack, Sask., and Clifford Stewart of Fillmore, Sask.

Graduate ceremonies attended by top west coast naval chiefs, revived the 40-year-old "Midshipmen's Parade" established at the original Royal Canadian Naval college in 1910.

Cadets wound up their three months' specialized training, returning aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario, a 10,000-ton cruiser, after a 30-day cruise in northern waters.

Rear-Admiral H. G. Dewolf, flag officer Pacific coast, inspected the cadets, who represented seven of Canada's provinces.

Price Set For All The Butter Now In Storage

OTTAWA. — The agricultural prices support board announced the butter it has purchased at the current floor price will be sold to the trade at not less than cost plus storage charges.

The announcement recalled the bureau of statistics reported recently that butter storage stocks in Canada amounted to 56,600,000 pounds on Aug. 1. The dairy products board held 41,000,000 pounds of the total.

"The only abnormal feature of the present butter stocks in Canada is that they are largely held by the government instead of by the dairy industry and the trade," said the announcement.

The government began obtaining stocks when the heavy spring and summer production of butter sent prices below the floor fixed by the government. The floor was 58 cents in Montreal and Toronto, 59 cents in Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John, N.B., and 57½ cents in Vancouver.

Honey Crop Small This Year

WINNIPEG. — The Canadian bee isn't buzzing around as much this year as last, so the honey crop will be smaller.

However, the large surplus left over from last year will assure the consumer of an almost-normal honey supply.

Frank R. Garland, president of the Canadian Bee-Keepers' Council, said in an interview that bad weather conditions in Ontario—chief honey-producing province—and drastic curtailment in western Canada indicate a crop of only 50 to 60 per cent. of normal.

This is a surprising difference from last year when the beekeepers had to ask the Dominion government to take away some of the sting of an over-large crop and help them meet their expenses. The government agreed to buy 5,000,000 pounds of honey, provided it was packed in large containers.

They took only about 3,500,000 pounds, however, because much of the honey already was packed in small containers.

Production of honey in Canada last year totalled 45,000,000 pounds, including 15,000,000 from Ontario.

MONDAY SET AS HOLIDAY FOR CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR

OTTAWA.—With the coming Christmas and New Year's falling on Sundays, the government has decided to declare the following Mondays—Dec. 26 and Jan. 2—legal holidays, it was disclosed in the Canada Gazette.

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

Trans-Canada Road Proposals Being Drafted

OTTAWA. — Federal government proposals on the construction of a trans-Canada highway will be sent to all provincial governments in the near future, a reconstruction department official said.

A document containing the proposals now is being drafted and will be sent to the provinces as soon as Reconstruction Minister Winters has it approved by the cabinet.

Legislation providing for federal contribution to the cost of the highway will not be submitted to parliament until all the provinces have indicated that they are fairly well in agreement on the question of sharing costs, the route of the highway and the standards of construction to be used.

The official said plans call for use of many existing roads. As some provinces have not indicated what route they want to have the highway go through, no estimate has been made on the length of existing roads that will be used.

It has been estimated roughly that the whole highway will run 5,000 miles. Total cost of completing the highway, taking into account the use of certain existing links, has been estimated at $400,000,000. The official said 5,000 miles of completely new hard-surfaced highway could not be built for $400,000,000.

Mr. Winters said in an interview that the federal contribution likely will be in the neighborhood of $150,000,000 to $200,000,000.

HERE'S HEALTH

Good music is a health-aid, too,
When playing gives us pleasure.
It helps us when we're feeling blue,
And soothes us, for good measure.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

WHEAT BOARD HAS SET GRAIN QUOTAS

WINNIPEG.—A wheat and oats delivery quota of ten bushels per seeded acre which went into effect August 12 was set by the Canadian Wheat Board, except on points declared open.

The board has released a list of almost one thousand places, including Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Saskatoon, where the delivery quota on wheat and oats is open.

An open delivery quota on barley also went into effect Aug. 12.

Manitoba Youth Wins In Rifle Competition

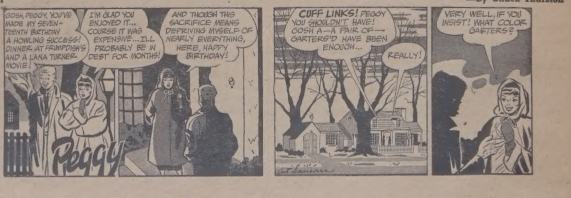
OTTAWA. — Manitoba scored another success in the Dominion Rifle competition when Cpl. A. T. Shipman of the Winnipeg Light Infantry won the Gooding junior aggregate. This event, carrying a gold medal, is for youths under 21, and represents their aggregate scores in the Twro Barlow and MacDougall matches. Cpl. Shipman's score was 233 out of the 250 possible.

MEETING AT CALGARY

CALGARY. — Calgary played host recently to the second Canadian meeting of the executive of the Credit Union National association. The only other Canadian meeting of the executive was held in Toronto in 1947.

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston


GOSH, PEGGY, YOU'VE MADE MY SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY A HOWLING SUCCESS! DINNER AT FRUMPDISH'S AND A LANA TURNER MOVIE!
I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT... COURSE IT WAS EXPENSIVE... I'LL PROBABLY BE IN DEBT FOR MONTHS!
AND THOUGH THIS SACRIFICE MEANS DEPRIVING MYSELF OF NEARLY EVERYTHING, HERE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Peggy
CUFF LINKS! PEGGY YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! GOSH A—A PAIR OF—GARTERS'D HAVE BEEN ENOUGH...
REALLY!
VERY WELL, IF YOU INSIST! WHAT COLOR GARTERS?

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

Redman and Saunders Wheats

Redman and Saunders wheats are being grown this year by farmers. All farmers might well find out from their neighbors the results attained in yield and grade with these new varieties. They may be the best in many areas.

See the nearest Searle Agent for further particulars.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(90)

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Two-storey, 5-room House in Delia, on two Lots. Priced to sell, $700.00. Charles B. Hamilton, Real Estate Agent. Phone 9.

FOR SALE—South Half of Sec. 2-33-18-w4, about 10 miles north and 3 miles west of Delia. Apply to Karl Tetz, Hanna. 35-7p

FOR SALE.—One Oliver 12-ft. Combine on rubber, with motor drive. First class shape. Ready for the field.

Apply to W. D. Fitzsimmons, Phone 24, Delia. 36a

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

WANTED, NEW SUBSCRIBERS to THE DELIA TIMES. Subscription price is $2.00 per year, in advance; to Great Britain and the United States, $2.50.

Local Grain Prices

(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Tuesday, Sept. 6. 1949

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.42⅝
3 feed	.37⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.78
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.15
3 c.w.	1.11
4 c.w.	1.06
Ergorty	.88
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.41½
2 c.w.	3.36½
3 c.w.	3.16½
4 c.w.	3.11½

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.56½
No. 2 Northern	1.53½
No. 3 Northern	1.51½
No. 4 Northern	1.46½
No. 5 Wheat	1.36½
No. 6 Wheat	1.32½
Feed Wheat	1.30½

Simplicity, truth and persistency are three factors that build success in advertising.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

NEW CANADIANS

Among the immigrants who have come to Canada since the war's end are many from the Displaced Persons' camps of Europe—the men and women who suffered most from the last war.

It is possible that these people, lonely and with only an imperfect knowledge of the language in an indifferent community, might tend to gather in racial groups, limiting their opportunities and and their usefulness to Canada. It is not enough to bring these men and women to Canada and place them in jobs. If they are to become true citizens of this country, they must be helped to become a part of the community, to learn and share in our institutions and way of life.

In some places, interested groups have organized social events and educational programs to help new Canadians orientate themselves and find their place in the community. For those Service Clubs, Boards of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations which have not yet considered such activities, the problem of these people presents an opportunity for an extension of their efforts into a new and worth while field.

LABOR DAY

When Peter J. McGuire, a New York City labor leader, suggested back in 1882 that labor hold a big parade, he started something which spread to many countries. That first Labor Day emphasized the dignity and worth of work, and the spirit of the pioneers of the Labor movement, who burned with a passion to improve the lot of the workers of the world, not only in the materialistic sense, but spiritually and culturally as well.

The vision of these pioneers has not been lost. Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his 1949 Labor Day message said in part: "Organized labor in celebrating Labor Day, reminds the nation that wage earners whose daily work is essential to maintaining the industries serving the nation, are also citizens with a human desire to create and benefit by their work. They too want life more abundant—spiritually, intellectually, as well as physically."

And Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in his Labor Day message pointed out that major union groups in the United States and Canada have been playing an important role for several years in the struggle between the forces of democracy and totalitarianism. None should underestimate the importance of labor in the ideological struggle, he said.

Most labor leaders have cause to realize that the world has moved into an ideological age. Current history has been demonstrating in a startling way that the strongest force in our world of today is the power of an idea. When the Communists wanted to demonstrate against the Marshall Plan in France, they called a strike in the French coal mines a few months ago. This succeeded in cutting production to an amount which, it was estimated, equalled the Marshall Plan benefits that poured into France during that period. The strike had practically no economic causes, but it was due entirely to the grip which the Communist ideology had on a proportion of the workers.

The C. S. U. strike and its world wide ramifications shows that Canada too is involved. The sound men in both management and labor will serve their country well if they face the fact that they are, or should be, ranged on the same side in this ideological war, and that their strongest weapon to overcome subversion of every form is the application in all their affairs of absolute moral standards.

—*New World News Agency.*

Local and District

Mrs. D. J. Watters was a visitor to Calgary the latter part of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long motored to Edmonton and Calgary last week end.

* * *

Rev. E. and Mrs. Davidge returned from their summer vacation on Friday last.

* * *

F. C. Richert, accompainied by George Lowe, were visitors to Drumheller last Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Place, of Calgary, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hergott for the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCully, of Edmonton, spent the week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law.

* * *

Mrs. V. Barss left on Monday for a three weeks' vacation, visiting Calgary, Edmonton, Frog Lake and other points.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cranston, of San Francisco, are visiting old friends and acquaintances in Delia and Craigmyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bradley and family, of Mirror, Alta., were in Delia last week, visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Thompson, who has been visiting relatives in the district, left on Friday for her home in Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. Ted Robinson and baby, Donald, of Calgary, visited last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long and other relatives and friends.

* * *

Vern Byers, of Vancouver, is visiting in Hanna and district While in Delia, Mr. Byers called on his friends of the old days, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson.

* * *

Alex. Calhoun, past president, and Mr. Talbot, secretary of the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society, were visiting in Delia last week, calling on Mrs. Violet Barss, local organizer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long had a surprise last week by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Long (the former, a brother of Mr. Long), of Newkirk, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Accompanying them was Mrs. K. Halsig and Miss L. Lees, also of Newkirk.

On the farm of Howard Stevenson crabapple trees are reported to be now in bloom. This is probably a result of the heavy July rains, following the spring and early summer drought. Last year, two of these trees produced approximately a barrel of choice crabapples.

* * *

Miss Wilma Gibson, accompanied by Miss Nora Gibson, drove to Edmonton on Friday last and visited relatives while there. Returning on Sunday evening, they were accompanied by their eldest sister, Muriel, who will spend a week or more at the home of her parents.

* * *

Some heavy local showers were reported over the week end, and the village received a light rain during the early hours of Friday. A small percentage of grain has been cut up to the present, but providing the fine weather holds harvesting is expected to become general next week.

* * *

George Schultz, of Vegreville, was visiting in Delia on Sunday. Mr. Shultz was one of the earliest settlers in the district, and will be remembered only by the oldest among us, since he left many years ago. He was the first to use a gas engine in the threshing field around here, and some old-timers will recall many a chill hour or half hour waiting until the darned engine could be persuaded to start—generally, only by the old mule team pulling on a long rope wrapped around the fly wheel.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Some Security For Semi-Arid Areas

A consant worry with farmers in the semi-arid areas of the prairies is, in some years, the lack even of sufficient grain for seed and feed. The other day I attended a demonstration at Balcarres of a remarkable system of artificial sprinkler irrigation which utilizes the water from an average farm dug-out and which sprinkles sufficient water to make up for lack of rainfall to ensure a fine crop on from five to fifteen acres, thus giving an assurance of an abundant yield of seed and feed at least on that amount of land, giving also the assurance of a splendid vegetable crop; and all regardless of rainfall.

If the farmer has a larger dug-out or more water available, then more areas can be irrigated.

The unsprinkled check-plot at Balcarres was estimated to give from eight to ten bushels of wheat to the acre, the sprinkled plot immediately alongside was estimated to give from twenty-five to thirty.

The P.F.R.A. at Regina, which highly recommends this system, can give full particulars about it.

We shall, I believe, soon hear a great deal more about this most useful scheme, for it is one assured method by which farmers in the semi-arid area can provide for themselves each year, regardless of rainfall, at least some security, namely, a certain quantity of seed, feed and vegetables.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. September 8, 9, 10, and 11. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

5:00 p m.	The Happy Time.
5:30 "	Western Five.
6:00 "	Recital.
6:30 "	Gisele and Mr. Cable.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	Tales the People Tell.
8:15 "	Recital.
8:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
9:00 "	Music Hall.
9:30 "	Chamber Music.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Voice of Canada.
10:30 "	Nocturne.
11:00 "	Song Festival.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

5:00 p m.	Melodic Moods.
5:30 "	Don Messer.
6:00 "	Sports Review.
6:15 "	Radio Cartoons.
6:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Chopin Cycle.
8:00 "	Vancouver Drama.
8:30 "	Summer Concert.
9:15 "	Canadian Short Stories.
9:30 "	Beat the Champs.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:30 "	Steel Pier Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

5:00 p.m.	Music from Films.
5:30 "	Top Bands.
6:00 "	CBC National News.
6:10 "	Two Piano Team.
6:30 "	Soirees de Quebec.
7:00 "	Dance Orchestra.
7:30 "	Jack Bristowe.
8:00 "	Red River Barn Dance.
8:30 "	Current and Choice.
9:00 "	Bob Lyon's Orchestra.
9:30 "	Vaughan Munroe.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Dal Richards.
10:30 "	Plantation Jubilee.
11:00 "	Monica Whalen.
11:15 "	Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

5:00 p.m.	Future Stars.
5:30 "	Little Symphonies.
6:00 "	CBC National News.
6:10 "	The Old Songs.
6:30 "	Tzigane.
7:00 "	Summer Theatre.
7:30 "	U.N. Documentary.
8:30 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00 "	De Rimanoczy Conducts.
9:30 "	Vesper Hour.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:15 "	Historical Documents.
10:30 "	Prelude to Midnight.

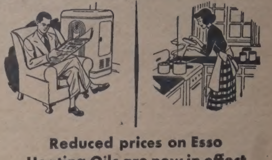
Total responsibility is democracy's answer to totalitarian control.

There are more than 125 tree species in Canada, of which 33 are conifers, commonly called "softwoods."

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.



Now you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of

HEATING AND COOKING WITH OIL

Reduced prices on Esso Heating Oils are now in effect

Use Esso Heating Oils in cook stoves, space heaters, furnaces, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters and chicken brooders.

Your oil burner and space heater dealer can provide you with installations and new equipment. Ample supplies of heating oils at new low prices are available from Imperial Oil Limited.

See your oil burner equipment dealer for service and installation.

Contact your Imperial Oil agent for your supply of heating oil and Diesel fuel.

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

The strength of a nation lies in its friendships as much as in its armies.

There is one thing more powerful than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come.

What do you ask of Your Bank?

The connection of many people with a Bank is only through a pass book and a cheque book.

We believe, however, that there is more mutual pleasure and benefit by doing business in a personal, friendly way.

This Bank has grown to great size, but it is a human institution, very much interested in giving something more than across-the-counter service. The needs of the individual, and how we can help him to progress, are matters of first importance.

You will enjoy banking at any of our branches.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager

40-9

"Here we are again"

8th CONSECUTIVE PATRONAGE DIVIDEND TO "PIONEER" CUSTOMERS

We are paying a patronage dividend on all grains delivered to our elevators from August 1st, 1948, to July 31st, 1949. Patronage Dividend cheques will be available at our elevators by September 22nd.

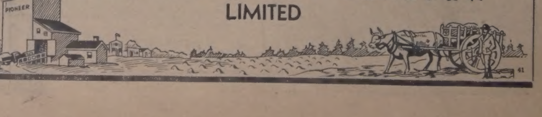
This Patronage Dividend Payment will be in cash.

We thank all those who entrusted their business to us during the past year.

We have paid patronage dividends annually since 1941

"It Pays To Pull To The Pioneer"

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



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